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Lancaster Farming

VOL. 12 NO 29 | Lancaster Farming, Saturday, June 17, 1967 | $2 Per Year

Farmers' Assn. Blasts Tobacco Tax Proposal

At a special meeting of its board of directors early this week, the Lancaster County Farmers' Association passed a resolution opposing House Bill 1151, which would impose a 35 percent tax on tobacco products.

(In the latter part of the week it was reported that Governor Raymond Shafer had backed off on the tobacco tax idea, and would seek his revenue increase from other sources).

In registering its protest, the association noted that more than 75 percent of the cigar tobacco raised in the U.S. is grown in Pennsylvania, with Lancaster County accounting for nearly all of this production.

County association president Noah W. Wenger of Stevens R1 stated that, "Considering the fact that the basic raw material for so many cigars is produced in such large quantities in our state, and that so much of the processing and manufacturing of raw material into the finished products occurs in our state, it is apparent that this tax would be detrimental."

Wenger further pointed out that two of the ten states which had instituted cigar taxes, re-

(Continued on Page 8)

LANCASTER COUNTY Dairy Princess for 1967, Anna Mae Donough, as she is being crowned by retiring Dairy Princess Carol Ann Hess. Miss Donough will represent the county's dairy industry in the coming year

Anna Mae Donough Wins '67 Dairy Princess Title

A petite, 17-year-old brunette from Manheim R1 was chosen Tuesday night to represent Lancaster County's vast dairy industry during the coming year.

Judges for the Lancaster County Dairy Princess Pageant, held at the Host Town Motel, selected Anna Mae Donough as the 1967 County Dairy Princess. Named first runnerup was Lois Ann Clymer of 1853 Hempstead Road, Lancaster, she will assume the dairy princess' duties providing Miss Donough were unable to serve. Second runnerup was Fannie Louise Kibler of Washington Boro R1.

Miss Donough is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Donough. Her parents operate a 50-head Holstein dairy farm. The oldest of six children, Miss Donough has been active in 4-H sewing and cooking clubs, and in the Red Rose Baby Beef & Lamb Club. At the 1965 State Farm Show she had the champion pen of three with her Shropshire market lambs.

(Continued on Page 9)

Fay Stoner Tops 4-H Strawberry Exhibit; Keeps Title In Family

By winning "Best in Show", and taking first place in total score, Fay Stoner enabled the Stoner family of 1051 Eden Road to retain the 4-H Strawberry title it won in four of the last five years.

Fay is the 13-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Raymond Stoner. Her brother, Eric, showed the best berries in the annual event in 1963, '64, and '66. Last year Fay finished right behind Eric, in second place.

Miss Stoner's two-quart, Catskill entry was placed over the show's seven other exhibits by judge Paul Rowe, Strasburg area fruit and vegetable grower. In total score, based on ex

(Continued on Page 8)

EVEN HER SHADOW seems anxious to share in this picture as Fay Stoner shows her prize-winning, 4-H strawberry exhibit. The sparkling red beauties that won the tittle for this young lady in her second year of competition were a Catskill variety. L F Photo

County Pork Producers Slate July 1st For Annual Field Day

The Lancaster County Swine Producers Association, Inc., will hold its annual field day activities on Saturday, July 1, at 10 a.m., at the Masonic Homes Farm in Elizabethtown.

PORK QUEEN

According to an announcement this week by association secretary James Z. Martin of Christiana R1, selection of a Lancaster County Pork Queen will be one of the field day features. The young lady named will represent the pork industry in Lancaster County, and will compete with other county queens for the state pork queen title. The latter contest will be held as part of the State Swine Field Day activities at Penn State on July 13th.

Martin notes that Jim Horton, swine herdsman at Masonic Homes Farm, will serve as host for the county event. In the youth judging class, the winner will be awarded a choice of a purebred Berkshire or Duroc gilt pig from the Masonic herd. Age restriction on this class is 16 years old, or younger.

Lunch will be held in the Masonic picnic area, with ham sandwiches and cold drinks provided by the county swine association, Martin said. While the

(Continued on Page 16)

Small Grains Field Day Here June 20th

The 1967 Pennsylvania Small Grains Field Day will be held at the field research station near Landisville on June 20th, it was announced this week.

Farmers, seedgrowers, seed dealers and others interested in improved varieties of small grains will be among those attending the half-day program at the state experimental farm, beginning at 1:30 p.m.

The program will feature talks by specialists from the State Department of Agriculture and from Penn State University, and will be concluded with a tour of the small grain research plots conducted by

(Continued on Page 8)

OFF TO EUROPE

Local Farmer To Visit Poland

On July 5th, Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Hackman of Manheim R2 will begin a seven-week trip to Poland, with stop-overs planned in Germany, Yugoslavia, and Austria.

Although Hackman wears many hats — conservationist, farmer, and school teacher — this visit will be an unofficial, person-to-person contact with a friend he met on a previous official visit to Poland.

The main purpose of the trip, Hackman said, is to visit Edmund Apolinarski who is supervisor of a 7000-acre government farm in west Poland, near the city of Poznan. Hackman first met Apolinarski in 1960 as a member of a cultural exchange group which went to Poland under the sponsorship of the Church of the Brethren. Hackman lived four weeks in the Apolinarski home, and the farm supervisor returned the visit in 1962, staying eight weeks with Hackmans at their Manheim area farm.

Hackman, who is vice chairman of the Lancaster County Soil & Water Conservation District, is interested in seeing the changes that have been made in Polish agriculture since his 1960 trip. He notes

(Continued on Page 9)

Henry H. Hackman

MARKET NEWS REPORT

At Lancaster Yards

Weekly Review

June 16, 1967

CATTLE 2600 — Compared to last weeks close, slaughter steers uneven. High Good to Prime steady to 25 lower, some early sales on Wednesday 50 lower. Standard and Good steady to 25 higher; cows steady to 50 higher; bulls steady to 50 lower; feeder steers strong to 50 higher. Supply included an estimated 65 percent slaughter steers. 15 percent cows and bulls with the balance mainly feeder steers Five-load-string Choice and Prime 1260 lb slaughter steers bought to arrive at 27 00

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High Choice and Prime 1050-1300 lbs 26 50-27 50. Choice 1000-1325 lbs 25 75-27 25. High Good to Low Choice 25 25 26 25 Good 24 50 26 00. Standard to Low Good 23 25 25 00

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Few head Choice 750-1025 lbs 24 00-25 00.

COWS — Utility and High Yielding Cutter 20 00 22 00, few head 22 00 22 85. Cutter 18-75 20 75 Canner and Low Cutter 18 00-19 00

BULLS — Choice 25 00 26 00, Good 23 00-25 00. Utility and Commercial 23 00-25 25, several 1400-2000 lbs 25 25-26 50, with a couple Utility 27 00

FEEDER STEERS — Choice and Prime 1000-1170 lbs with Good to Low Choice slaughter flesh 25 75-26 50, couple loads Choice 930-1100 lbs with Good to Low Choice slaughter flesh 24 75-25 75. Choice 650-900 lbs 27 00-29 00, Mixed Good and Choice 650-850 lbs 25 75 27 00, Load Good 560 lbs 27 00

CALVES 400 — Vealers 1 00-2 00 higher, with weights over 190 lbs up 4 00

VEALERS — Choice 37 50-41 00, four head 41 50 42 00, Good 35 00 39 00 Standard 32-50-36 00 Utility 30 50-32 50, Cull

(Continued on Page 3)

Auction Only

June 14, 1967

CATTLE 878 — Compared to Monday slaughter steers grading high-Good to Prime steady to 25c lower, with some early sales 50c lower. Standard to Good steady to 25c higher; Cows steady to 50c higher; Bulls steady to 50c lower Supply included 75 percent slaughter steers, and 11 percent Bulls

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High-Choice and Prime 1050 1300 lbs 26 50-27.50; Choice 1000 1325 lbs 25 75-27 25; high-Good to low-Choice 25 25-26. Good 24 50-25 75; Standard to low Good 23 35-24 75

(Continued on Page 8)

Vintage Auction

June 13, 1967

CATTLE 703 — Compared to last Tuesday, slaughter steers very uneven, high-Choice and Prime weak to 50c lower, Choice steady to 25c higher; Standard to low-Choice mostly steady; cows 25-1.00 higher; bulls steady to 50c lower. Supply included 75 percent slaughter steers, although around a load of these returned as feeder steers.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High-Choice and Prime 1050-1275 lbs 27-27 85; Choice 975-1325 lbs. 26-27 50, few head 27 50-27.75; high-Good to low-Choice 25 50-26 50; Good 24.75-

(Continued on Page 3)

FUTURES TRADING

(Closing bids as of Thursday, June 15, 1967)

	Midwestern Live Cattle — Chicago	Live Hogs — Chicago	Maine Potatoes — New York
June	26.25	23.70	
July		24.25	
August	27.42	23.90	
September		22.65	
October	27.85	21.80-b	
November			2.28
December	27.92	21.65	
February '68	28.05		
March			2.55
April	28.17		2.71
May			3.09
June	28.40		
July	28.45-a		

a-asked b-bid n-nominal

Trend Cattle, lower, hogs, higher, potatoes, lower.

New Holland Auction

June 15, 1967

CATTLE 1016 — Compared to last Thursday's market, slaughter steers grading average Choice to Prime steady, Standard to low-Choice strong to 50c higher; cows steady to 50c lower; bulls 50-1.00 lower, except Utility and Commercial Holsteins over 1400 lbs. mostly steady. Supply included 17 percent cows, and 17 percent bulls.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High-Choice and Prime 1000-1300 lbs. 27.10-27.60, couple head 27.85- 28, Choice 950-1325 lbs. 25.85-27.50; high-Good to low-Choice 25.25-26 35; Good 24 50-26.10, Standard to low-Good 23-25.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — One lot Choice 1035 lbs. 24 25, few Good 850-900 lbs 23 10-23 35.

COWS — Utility and high-yielding Cutter 20-22, few head 22-22.50; Cutter 18 85-20 85, Canner and low Cutter 18-19

BULLS — Good and Choice 23-24 85, few Choice 25-25 35, Three head 25 85-26 50, Utility and Commercial 22 85-25, around 35 head 1400-2000 lbs 25-25 75, Three head 26 60-27

FEEDER STEERS — Choice 950-1100 lbs 25 50-26, Good and Choice 900-1100 lbs 24 50-25 50, few Good 23 50-24 75

CALVES 300 — Vealers uneven, mostly steady.

VEALERS — Choice 36 50-38, couple head 39-41, Good 34 50-36; Standard 33-35; Utility 32-34, Cull 30-32, with 70-90 lb. Cull 27-31.

COWS

June 14, 1967

Receipts totaling 123 cows, 2 bulls, and 11 heifers sold steady Fresh Holsteins, 350-435, Guernseys, 225-265; other breeds, 300-375 Bulls, 185 and 205 Heifers, 340-375.

HORSES

June 12, 1967

Receipts totaling 404 head sold steady Riding horses, 125-300, driving, 125-250, killers, 8-9 cents per lb. Pony mares, 55-75; geldings, 25-50. No mules listed.

HOGS

June 12, 1967

Hogs averaged 25-50 cents lower as 630 head sold. Retail, 24.50-25.25; heavyweights, 23-23.50; wholesale (U S 1-3), 23.-50-24. Sows, 15 75-17.

CALVES

June 12, 1967

One-hundred and four head averaged $1-$2 lower. Choice and Prime 36.50-40.50; Good and Low-Choice, 35-36; Standard, 32-34.50; Common, 25-31.50.

Chicago Cattle

Weekly Review

CATTLE — Slaughter steers steady to 25 lower, decline on High Choice and Prime. Heifers 25 lower, cows 50-75 higher and bulls 25 higher In the carlot dressed beef trade, Choice steer beef 50 lower, Choice heifer 75 off, Good steers and heifer beef steady, cow beef strong to mostly 50 higher.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Prime 1200-1400 lbs 26.50-27 00, three loads at 27 25, High Choice and Prime 1100-1400 lbs. 26.00-26 75, High Choice and Prime 950-1100 lbs. 25.75-26.25, couple loads 26 50 early, Choice 950-1400 lbs. 25 00-26 00, Mixed Good and Choice 24.50-25.25, Good 23 50-24 75, Standard and Low Good 22 00-23.75.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — High Choice and Prime 850-1075 lbs 25 50-26.00 up to 26.25 on Monday, Choice 850-1050 lbs. 24.50-25.50, Mixed Good and Choice 23.75-24 50, Good 22 50-24.00, Standard and Low Good 21 00-23 00.

COWS — At the close, Utility and Commercial 18.00-19.50, several lots High Yielding Utility 19 50-20 25, Canner and Cutter 16 75-19 00

BULLS — Utility and Commercial 21 00-24.00.

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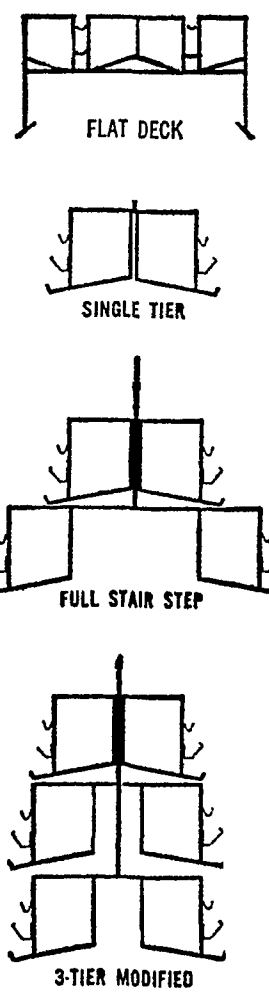

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Weekly Poultry Report

Eastern Pennsylvania And New Jersey

WEEKLY SUMMARY

LIVE HENS

Prices were ½c lower Demand only fair for ample offerings. Large volume moving to area processors originating in New York State area causing price weakness. Additionally, lower prices for ready to cook canner fowl causing moderate price declines Interest for heavy hens spotty and generally light. Offerings ample. Prices paid at farm. Light Hens 4-5½, mostly 4½ 5½c; Heavy Hens 11-12, mostly 11-11¼c

Fogelsville

June 13, 1967

(Prices paid dock weights, cents per lb, except where noted)

Hens, Light 5-10, mostly 5 6, Hens, Heavy 6-11, Pullets 17-32, mostly 25½-32, Roasters 13-29, mostly 20-25, Turkeys, Hens 15-25, Rabbits 6 35½, mostly 20-26, Guineas 85 92½, mostly 85-87½, Pigeons (per pair) 40-150, mostly 60-75, Jumbo Squab 90.

Total coops sold 616

Eastern Shore Exchange

WEEKLY SUMMARY

Lot-average broiler and fryer live prices advanced more than 1 cent this week to average 15.-93 cents per lb.

The range of prices paid ran from a low of 15 3 cents on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, to a high of 16 4 cents per lb. on Thursday.

Sales for the week climbed to 1 3 million head, a gain of 344 000 head over last week's totals.

● Lancaster

(Continued from Page 2)

28 00 31 00, 70 90 lbs 25 50 29 50.

HOGS 1200 — Barrows and Gilts 50-1 00 lower

BARROWS AND GILTS — US 1-2 190-230 lbs 23 50 24 00. US 1-3 190 250 lbs. 22 00 23 00 US 2-3 185-255 lbs 21 00 22 00.

SHEEP 375 — Spring lambs mostly steady. Ewes fully steady

SPRING LAMBS — Choice 60-90 lbs 27 50-29 00 Around 50 head 29 50, Good 50-70 lbs 25 00 28 00, lot Mixed Good and Choice 100 lbs 24 00, Utility and Good 55 80 lbs 22 00 25 00

SLAUGHTER EWES — Utility and Good 4 50-8 00

The first amendment of the Bill of Rights provides that "Congress shall make no law abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press"–Sen Everett Dirksen.

● Vintage

(Continued from Page 2)

26.10; Standard to low Good 23.35 24 85.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Few head Choice and Prime 700-875 lbs 24.50-26.50.

COWS — Utility and high-yielding Cutter 20 25-22 25, Cutter 19-21· Canner and low Cutter 18 50-19 50

BULLS — Good and Choice 23-24 60, Utility and Commercial 22 50-24 25, few head 24 35-25.75 Cutter and low-Utility 21 85 22 50.

FEEDER STEERS — Around a load of Choice 950-1125 lb. with Good to low-Choice slaughter finish 25 25 85.

CALVES 368 — Vealers $1-4 lower with most decline on Good and Choice.

VEALERS — Choice 35 50-37 50, Good 34-36 50, Standard 32-35, Utility 31 50 33, Cull 30-32, 70 95 lb Cull 25 50-31, several 90-120 lb Calves returned to farm at 29 50-35 50

HOGS 284 — Barrows and gilts 50 1 00 lower US 1-2 195-235 lbs 23 50-24 Few US 1, 24 10 24 25 US 1-3 195 240 lbs 23-23 50 US 2-3 220-255 lbs 21 50-22 50

SHEEP 133 — Spring lambs $1 00 2 00 lower, slaughter ewes steady to $1 lower

SPRING LAMBS — Choice 50-90 lbs 25 28, couple 28 50-29, Good 50-85 lbs 23-25 50, Utility and Good 40-75 lbs 20 50 23

SLAUGHTER EWES—Utility and Good 3 50-9 50

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday, June 12th to Friday, June 16th

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Frl.
WHITE					
Ex Fcy. Lg.	28½	29	29	28½	28½
Fcy Lg.	28	28½	28½	28	28
Fcy Med.	21½	21	21	19½	19½ 20
No 1 Med.	21	20½	20½	19½	19 19½
Pullets	15½	16	16	14 14½	16
Peewees	11	11	11	11	11
BROWN					
Ex Fcy. Lg.	32	32	32	32	31
Fcy Lg.	31½	31½	31½	31½	30½
Fcy Med.	22	22	22	22	22
Pullets	15½	16	16	14 14½	16
Peewees	11	11	11	11	11
MIXED					
Standards	25-26	24½-25½	24-25½	24½ 25	24½-25
Checks	19½	19-19½	19-19½	19½	19½

Trend Market showing fair balance on fine large white; small sizes steadier, large brown a bit slow to clear

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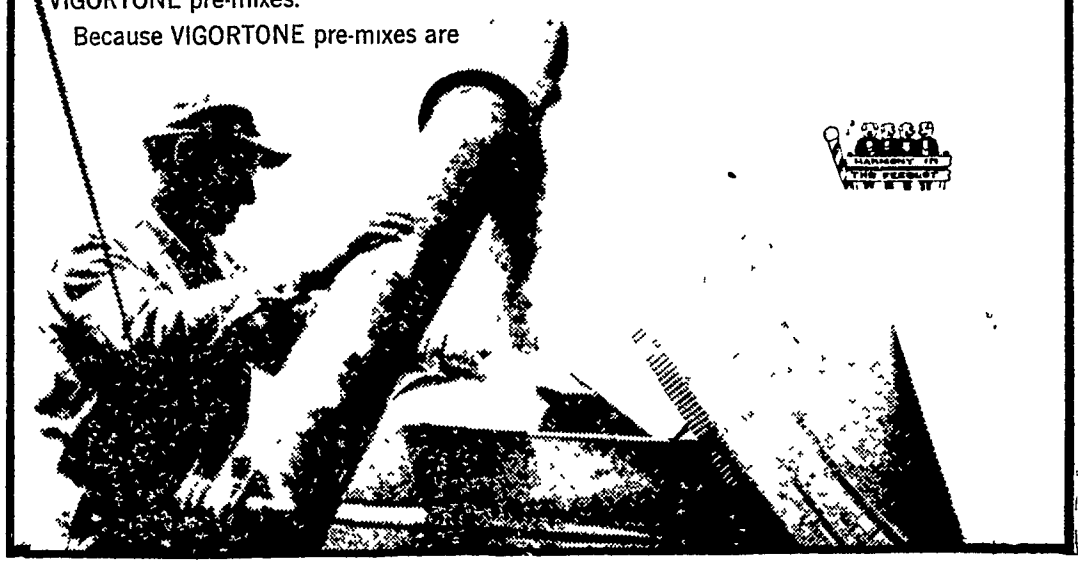

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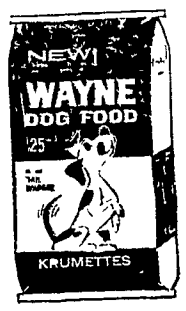

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Support Your Lanc. Co. Poultry Assoc.

From Where We Stand . . .

Oleo, Coleo, and Away We Goleo!

According to the '64 agricultural census, there are 2000 farm families in Lancaster County who derive fifty percent, or more, of their total farm incomes from producing milk. Think of that' No county in Pennsylvania comes close to matching that figure.

Sitting in the Host Town Motel with some 125 dairy folks assembled Tuesday night for the Lancaster County Dairy Princess Pageant, we couldn't help wondering how some of the rest of our stalwart dairymen were spending the evening.

Were they sitting at home watching some stale rerun on TV as they washed down oleomargarine sandwiches with soft drinks and sipped coffee flavored with so-called "non-dairy creamers"?

Of course, the travel problem would prevent some from attending, a weather-delayed work schedule might account for others who were missing But we'd bet everything on the fact that the bulk of the absences were due primarily to DISINTEREST

You might ask 'How can anyone not be interested in the promotion and well-being of his own industry?' We continually ask ourselves this question as we see activity after activity attended and supported by the same small number of individuals Where are the rest? Too busy? Too many more important things to do? Or, just not interested? No, everyone is interested in the product that represents their livelihood Perhaps they truly don't understand the problem

Lancaster County's tremendous milk business has grown over many generations of farm families. It ceased growing a few years back as milk and milk products began to lose ground to substitutes and to competitive products. It has been *out-promoted at every turn.* The industry will continue to shrink in direct proportion to the disinterest of its members. If you are a disinterested member, you can be assured the weight of your disinterest will be felt by those persons gamely trying to carry the ball while nine-tenths of their team warms the bench.

Maybe some dairymen are not convinced a full-scale Princess Program is the best way to promote their product Perhaps it's not, however, it's one way of communicating which the consuming public understands But promotion of milk products goes far beyond that done through princess pageants It is a very large job and one that has to be continued with diligence and imagination

For those who missed Tuesday's event we can report that the affair was successful in every way. It was successful because a few determined people thought it was worth doing. The girls who competed to represent YOUR industry were all fine examples of American young womanhood. Any industry could be proud to be represented by any one of the three contestants What influence the Princess, Anna Mae Donough, may have on the milk-consuming habits of other county youngsters in the coming year is, of course, unknown. But you can be certain of one thing: her efforts will be directed along positive lines toward a single goal — promoting milk. Can you truthfully say the same for your efforts?

An American What?

"FLAG — You know, that piece of cloth with all the stars and stripes on it. That symbol of our country."

We didn't have to explain in quite that much detail, actually, when we went looking for an American flag this week, but the exaggeration is not too extreme.

Have you had occasion to try to buy a flag lately? If you ever should have, don't expect it to be a five-minute shopping stop. We canvassed store after store in an effort to locate an American flag. This fact is particularly shaking since it is supposed to be National Flag Week, highlighted by Flag Day itself.

Most products have their national "weeks" Manufacturers and distributors of these favored products plan promotional campaigns around these weeks with extensive advertising, banners and posters are usually displayed at all retail points of sale But not so with the American flag'

After our initial shock in finding this important product in such short supply, we began to get a little mad And we began to consider some of the implications involved

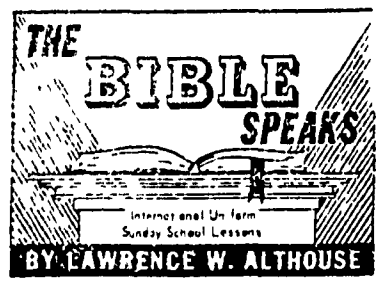
With American prestige on the run throughout the world, with American embassies and libraries being sacked, with American tourists and foreign employees threatened and spat upon, with American servicemen dying in Vietnam for a cause few Americans continue to believe in — is it not sufficient that the rest of the world should run us down without our rushing to help them do the dirty deed?

There was a time when Americans had a national pride that was the envy of the world. If we think so little of ourselves now, can we expect outsiders to do otherwise?

Super-nationalism can be a dangerous thing, but that is no reason we should hasten to the other extreme. There is an old saying to the effect that "Pride goeth before a fall' We always took that to mean that he who is too overwhelmingly proud of himself is about to step off the edge of the earth. But this week we see that old saying in another light — An individual, or a nation, that loses the ingredient of pride has nowhere to go but down

Our flag is just a symbol, of course, but inherent in our respect for that symbol is everything that made America the greatest nation in the history of civilization It is not necessary that we wave it tauntingly before our adversaries in the bullring but we must respect it and we must demand that others in the world do also.

But perhaps before we can rightfully demand respect from others, we must reestablish respect for ourselves as Americans. Can you think of a better way to begin than by having pride in our symbol of freedom — of democracy — of AMERICA?



Lesson for June 18, 1967

Background Scripture Acts 11 19 30
Devotional Reading Ephesian 2 11 22.

The reports that came back to the little community of disciples in Jerusalem were quite encouraging — up to a point.

The persecution against the followers of Christ could not wipe out the Church many of the disciples were able to escape from Jerusalem to Phoenicia, Cyprus, and Antioch. *Let all the congregation say "Amen!"*

Rev. Althouse

Not only had many disciples escaped from Jerusalem, but they were preaching the Gospel in these far-flung places. *Let all the congregation say "Amen?"*

Finally, there comes a report from Antioch saying that many Greeks (Gentiles) there were hearing the Gospel and responding to it, forming a considerable community of Gentile followers of Christ in Antioch. *Let all the congregation say: "WHAT'S THIS?"*

Another Change!

We can imagine what was the reaction of some Jerusalem Christians "Another change! What is the Church coming to? What will become of it if 'they' keep changing everything?

First they had been asked to overcome their considerable feelings about Samaritans and accept these despised people into the fellowship of Christ. Next, they had been shocked to hear that a few Gentiles had even become followers. Now, however, word came to them saying that a whole Gentile community of followers had been established in Antioch and was continuing to grow. They were being asked to think, not of a Jewish Christian Church with some Gentile Christians in it, but a Church which is every bit as much Gentile a Jewish.

It is the same kind of proble faced by many Christians co gregations today when they are challenged to welcome and even admit as members Negroes or Puerto Ricans. Let one Negro attend your Church and apply for membership, and there may be comparatively little difficulty getting this past the governing board of your church. In fact, you may even find that some of your people will look upon him with a sense of satisfaction as "our Negro member." But, instead of one, let that number be multiplied and let the congregation be faced with the possibility of receiving a large group of Negroes as members — perhaps, in time, a majority — and then we find a different attitude.

Loss Of "Our Ways"

It wasn't that the people in Jerusalem had anything against the Gentile convert as such, you understand, but they were rightly afraid of the changes these new people would bring into the Church. The fellowship in Jerusalem didn't want anything to change. They were accustomed to a pattern of life that included all the major religious duties of the devout Jew. This involved obeying the strict food laws, going to the Temple at the hours of prayer, and attending the synagogue on the Sabbath. What would happen to their way of life if the Church took on a Gentile flavor? This is the same fearful question we ask today when the Church opens wide its doors.

They were justified in their fears of change It wasn't long until the Jewish Sabbath was replaced with a Lord's Day observance commemorating the resurrection of Christ on the first day of the week. The food laws were largely ignored by Gentile converts. In fact, the inclusion of Gentiles seemed to change the whole style of life to which they had become accustomed.

Hand Of God

Barnabas was probably no more eager for change than anyone else in Jerusalem. Yet, it must be said of him: "When he came and saw the grace of God, he was glad." When he saw the hand of God in these changes, he accepted them. He was committed to a style of life, but he was even more committed to the will of God.

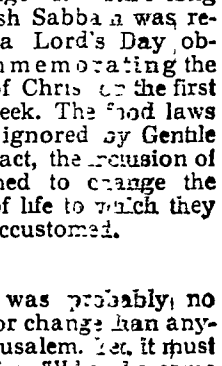
Are you?

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service.)

Go To Church Sunday

Now Is The Time . . .

By Max Smith, Lancaster County Agent


SMITH

To Control Algae

Many farm pond owners face the problem of unwanted algae in the water this growth is usually greater in shallow water where the sunlight can get to the bottom of the pond One preventative measure is not to have any water in the pond less than 18 inches deep Chemical control may be attained by treating with copper sulphate (one pound per million pounds of water) or with Diquat Pond owners are urged to become acquainted with the proper use of these materials because there are some restrictions

To Spray For Aphids and Scale

Many ornamental trees and shrubs are now infested with either scales or aphids The scales are hatching into the crawler stage and may be controlled at this time with applications of malathion: early next spring a dormant spray of oil will be of great help All aphids may be controlled by spraying with malathion two or three times at weekly applications Both of these insects suck sap from the shrub and will weaken healthy plants over a period of years

To Prepare Grain Bins

Small grain harvest is approaching If the crop is to be stored on the farm the bins should be well cleaned and sprayed to kill all insects The use of either methoxychlor or malathion at least several days before the new grain is emptied will reduce the insect problem later on A surface treatment over the top of the bin with malathion will also help prevent infestation

Farm Calendar

June 19—19 & 20 Pennsylvania 4-H Club Congress at Penn State University

June 20—9 30 a m Lampeter-Strasburg 4-H Club, at L-S High School
—1 30 p m Pennsylvania Small Grains Field Day at Field Research Farm near Landisville

June 21—9 a m FFA Poultry judging workshop at Weaver's Poultry New Holland

June 22—7 30 a m Ephrata Adult Farmer Tour, leaves from Ephrata High School for New Bolton Center and Buck and Doe Farms
—9 a m FFA Land Judging workshop at Garden Spot High School
—7 30 p m 4-H Holstein Club at Earl Smoker farm Stevens R1, for fitting and showing demonstrations

STRAWBERRIES LOOK GOOD

HARRISBURG — Pennsylvania's strawberry crop is expected to total 5 8 million pounds, the State Crop Reporting Service has announced Warm weather at the end of May caused a 600,000 pound crop estimate increase

Weather

HOT! That's the way the weatherman sees the next five days with temperatures expected to average much above the normal range of 84 to 61 degrees. The hottest part of the period will occur over the weekend, with somewhat cooler temperatures expected by midweek.

Precipitation in the form of general thunder showers in the latter half of the period should total more than ½ inch.

LANCASTER FARMING
Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly

P O Box 266 - Lititz, Pa. 17543
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Don Timmons Editor
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Poultrymen At State Meeting Told Floor & Slat Systems Beat Cages

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. - Results of a study indicate that conventional litter-floor systems of raising laying hens, and the slatted-floor system, are more economical on a per dozen eggs basis than cage laying operations, members of the Pennsylvania Poultry Federation heard recently at the organization's annual meeting at Penn State University

Robert H McAlexander, professor of agricultural economics at Penn State, described studies of 5,000, 10,000, and 15,000-bird laying flocks The project used data from surveys of large egg producing farms, a time and travel study of efficient poultry operations, and data from several other sources All labor was priced at $1 25 per hour Feed prices were $3.55 per cwt., $3.45, and $3.35, respectively, for the 5,000 to 15,000 hen flocks

Net returns per flock were highest for conventional and slatted-floor houses, next highest for cages holding 3, 20, and 2 hens. One hen per cage was the least profitable operation.

For 5,000 pullets the litter-floor housing returned a net profit of $1885 on 34-cent wholesale eggs The slatted-floor system had a net return of $1347 The litter-floor housing used manual egg gathering in plastic filler flats with a monorail track, tub washing, mechanical feeding and watering, and once-yearly cleaning with tractor and loader On slatted floors, the pits were cleaned daily with automatic equipment and the litter was removed once a year

Net returns for the litter-floor system with 10,000 hens were $5,143 and the slatted-floor system netted $4,197 profit. For 15,000 hens, the net returns from the litter-floor system were $9,038 and the slatted floor a net profit of $7,554.

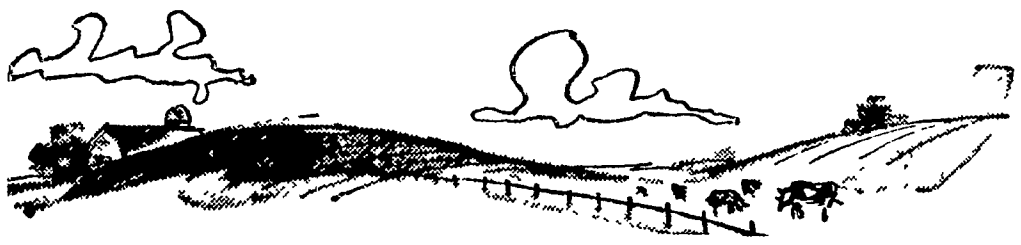
For slatted floors and cage operations, increases of six to seven percent in production of saleable eggs per hen would give net returns equal to litter floor housing, McAlexander pointed out

SAVE YOUR TOES

That whirling knife-edged blade on your rotary mower is dangerous, cautions the Penn State farm and home safety committee Check your lawn carefully for debris before you start mowing Use a mower that is shielded down well toward the ground and treat it as you would a buzz saw You may save your toes, or reduce the chance of having a bad leg wound

Some Thoughts For...

Dairy Farmers!



June is dairy month

JUNE IS DAIRY MONTH

- Did you do all you could to help promote your industry in the past year?
- Do you talk milk to consumers?
- Do you explain its many nutritional advantages?
- Do you set the example when you take your family out for a meal and order milk as the beverage?
- Do you have the feeding program which gives you the best return per dollar spent?

If you are in doubt about this last item talk to our Nutrition Department or our Dairy Specialist.

What else can we do to help you?

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DON'T FORGET

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NEXT THURS. FRI. & SAT., June 22-23-24

We will give free glasses of milk.

Be sure to stop in and enjoy a glass on us.

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Leafhopper
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Spittlebug

Gets them all without the fear of residues in milk

It's the spray that thousands of Northeastern dairymen used last year Agway Alfalfa Spray 22E is a convenient, ready-to-use liquid formulation of Du Pont Methoxychlor plus malathion, and is highly recommended for the weevil and other pests.

Ask your AGWAY man for 22E again this year and "play it safe/spray it safe".

We also can apply alfalfa spray with our 4 wheel drive truck.

Agway

Quarryville 786-2126 | Lancaster on Manheim Pike 394-0541 | New Holland 354-2148

I-S Proposes Base Plan At Milk Hearing

PHILADELPHIA — Dr Paul E Hand, economist for Inter State Milk Producers' Cooperative, presented testimony for a base plan for Federal Milk Marketing Order 4 The hearing held by the U S Department of Agriculture, started at 9 30 a m Monday, June 12, in the Sylvania Hotel G Osmond Hyde chief examiner for the USDA, presided

Hand testified, "It is necessary that a base plan be adopted to continue to encourage more even seasonal production of milk since all seasonal price fluctuations have been eliminated in the Delaware Valley Federal Milk Order

'A base plan is intended to serve the same function as seasonality of pricing, that is to encourage a pattern of production compatible with the fluid requirements of the market

Hand said 'Allowing each producer to make a new base each fall keeps production current with market needs and will result in a more even supply of milk annually to meet the Class I needs of the market

Attorney Roland Morris, representing milk dealers in the Philadelphia area presented a statement 'That the dealers in the Philadelphia area listed in the hearing record were in complete support of the milk base plan proposed by Inter-State Milk Producers' Cooperative"

Hand testified in behalf of Lehigh Valley Cooperative Farmers who supported the same proposal for the milk base plan presented by Inter-State.

"Prior to the referendum on Order 4 in May," Hand continued, "Inter-State conducted seven regional producer meetings, to which all members of Inter-State were invited by letter to attend, and to which any other dairy farmer was also welcome At these meetings, a base plan was discussed, and there was overwhelming support for such a base plan on the part of the producers who attended these meetings. Approximately one-third of Inter-State's members shipping under Order 4 attended."

William P. Moore, dairy farmer, Chatham, Chester County, a member of Inter-State, presented a statement supporting the proposed milk base plan. After Moore's statement, A. Evans Kephart, counsel for Inter-State, read a list of 35 milk farmers, all member of Inter-State, who were present and ready to present testimony in favor of the proposed milk base plan Included from Lancaster County were

John M. Harnish, Lancaster; Carl L. Martin, Ephrata; F. R. Esbenshade, New Holland; Robert B. McSparran, Peach Bottom; J. Everett Kreider, Quarryville and Elam W. Mull, Quarryville

The hearing concluded Tuesday, with testimony to be studied by the U.S Department of Agriculture

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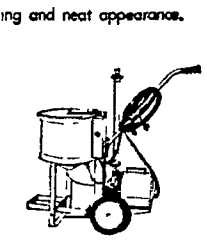

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Dacamine gives you complete kill It goes to the roots of troublesome bindweed, wipes them out with a minimum of re-growth

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When you use *Dacamine*, you do not put valuable crop land out of production The cost is low, too All you need is a very small amount of *Dacamine* per acre

Now is the time to set up a three-year spray program to eliminate bindweed-infested areas. Get *Dacamine* now at your favorite farm store Diamond Chemicals, Diamond Alkali Company, 300 Union Commerce Building, Cleveland, Ohio 44115.

Kills weeds like pulling them by hand

Dacamine

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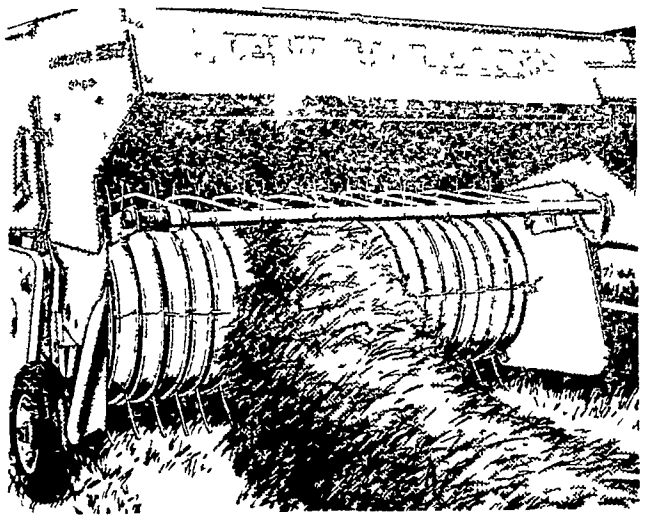
Exclusive Super-Sweep pickup gets the short hay you've been leaving behind!



Now you can sweep up most of the short hay and straw you've been leaving behind! New Holland's exclusive Super-Sweep baler pickup has six bars of 20 closely spaced teeth—a total of 120 hay-picking fingers. These curved fingers keep in constant contact with the crop, leave the field clean Super-Sweep is standard equipment on wire tie Hayliner 268, 269 and 272 balers; optional on twine tie models Stop in soon for full details; ask for a demonstration. And remember: New Holland Purchase Plan financing makes it easy for you to own the best!

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MILLER VHPF goes so far does so much . . . on so little!

This efficient way of feeding helps develop more roots reduce wilting Supplies all needed minerals Gives plants a quicker start sturdier growth . higher yield . . . better color Dissolve 6 pounds of VHPF per 100 gallons water At the rate of about 200 to 300 gallons of water per acre for transplanting, it takes only 12 to 18 pounds of Miller VHPF per acre to assure healthy, fast growing tobacco plants Ask for Miller VHPF the complete plant food.

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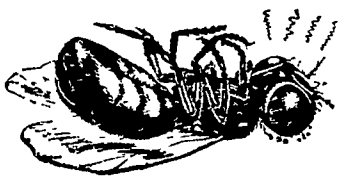

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Approved For use in State of Penna.

- **Apply to walls, ceilings and other surfaces where flies are seen to rest.**
- **Residual Surface Spray will kill adult flies lighting on treated surfaces for up to 12 weeks.**
- **Treat every building on the farm where flies tend to congregate.**

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Spraying

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Livestock Byproducts Hold Untapped Profits

Livestock and poultry farmers could turn a waste byproduct of their industry from liability to assest by producing top soil for the commercial market, a U. S. Department of Agriculture scientist points out.

Harry J. Eby, agricultural engineer in USDA's Agricultural Research Service, says animal manure could produce quality top soil that is rich in organic matter. Such soil would find a ready market among nurserymen, landscape architects, greenhouse operators, and homeowners.

If a farmer did not wish to sell the soil, Eby adds, he could use it to grow sod The sod could be cut at frequent intervals and sold to municipalities for use in beautification programs, to homeowners for establishing lawns or improving existing ones, or to contractors for beautifying apartment, office building, or housing development grounds.

Over two billion tons of animal and poultry manure is produced annually in the United States. Disposing of this material is a big problem, particularly for farmers who raise beef cattle, hogs, and poultry in confinement. Using the material to produce quality top soil for the commercial market could be a profitable solution to the disposal problem, Eby said in a recent report.

A farmer would need sufficient acreage (even poor soil would suffice), large quantities of manure, and equipment to plow the material into the soil The soil would also have to be disked at frequent intervals to promote thorough mixing and decomposition and to eliminate weed seeds, he said.

How much manure should be plowed into each acre of soil, he said, would depend upon the type of soil and the percentage of organic content desired. Eby also pointed out that the soil should be marketed as an enriched soil, not as a fertilizer. If marketed as a fertilizer, a label showing the breakdown of plant nutrients in the soil would be required, thereby boosting production costs

EGG PRODUCTION STEADY

HARRISBURG — Two hundred and seventy-six million eggs were produced in Pennsylvania during May, according to the State Crop Reporting Service The production is about the same as that for May 1966.

Merchandising Eggs May Increase Sales And Not Profits, Birth Says

Kermit Birth, extension poultry marketing specialist at Penn State University told poultrymen at last week's annual meeting of state Poultry Federation members that merchandising their products wasn't the whole answer

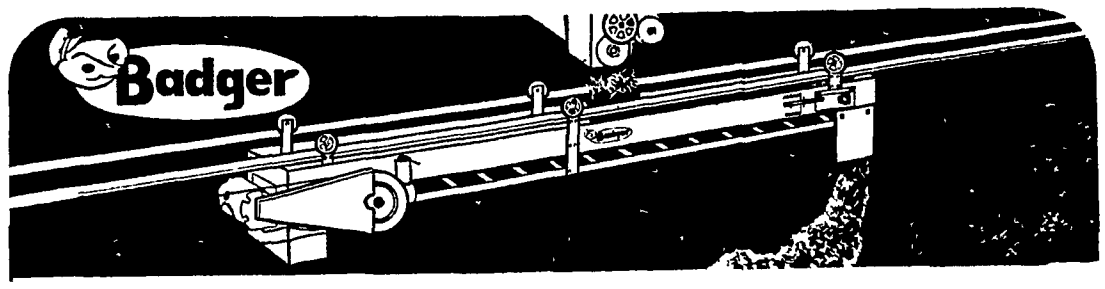
"While merchandising can increase sales," the economist noted, "profits may not accrue to the industry if quantity produced exceeds that which can be sold at profitable prices" He said that production coordinated to market needs must accompany merchandising

Many producer-distributors have been employing brand identity rather than commodity merchandising, Birth pointed out This has enabled producer-distributors to carry out effective marketing programs and to coordinate supply to their market needs

He emphasized that a uniform high quality product is essential in developing a successful brand identity All too often, quality problems can be limiting factors in developing a good brand image. And he emphasized the role of packaging in developing a merchandising program The package must also provide adequate product protection, he added

MAY MILK WAY OFF

HARRISBURG—Milk production in Pennsylvania during May amounted to 317 million quarts, according to the State Crop Reporting Service This is 3 2 million fewer quarts than produced in May 1966



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First big new bunk feeding idea since the auger!

The new Badger Self-Propelled delivers any quantity of any feed evenly over the whole length of your bunk. It doubles delivery capacity, speeds feeding.

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Don't install any bunk feeder until you've seen this new Badger Self-Propelled.

- Needs only 1/10 the power used by most bunk feeders.
- Really safe All moving parts are high above bunk, out of reach of cattle.
- Completely eliminates feed separation No chance for fine or heavy particles to separate.
- Installation is easy.
- Handles any material Silage, grain, haylage, green chop, chopped hay.
- Inside or outside. Stanchion or other barn, as well as on outside bunks.

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Free Prospectus Booklet

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CHANNING GROWTH FUND

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"Pioneers of Layer Cages"

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Poultry Equipment is our Business — Cages is our Specialty. Also, we sell, install and service — Hart Cup Watering Systems, Brock Feed Bins, Complete Bramco-Oakes Poultry and Hog Equipment and all types of ventilation.

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Ortho Unipel 10 - 20 - 20

just following harvesting of first crop.

Available in bags or bulk

For easier and better fertilization, use our bulk bins and spreader or give us a call for our spreader service.

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Smoketown, Pa. Phone 397-3539

DHIA Herds Continue To Expand Nationwide, USDA Study Shows

The percentage of dairy cows enrolled in the National Cooperative Dairy Herd Improvement Program (DHIA) in 1966 increased from 19.8 to 21.1 per cent, reports a summary just released by the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Certain localities were far ahead of the national average. For example, 48 percent of the dairy cows in California are now on test.

The three major DHIA recordkeeping plans are the detailed and precise Standard Plan, covering 2.1 million cows on Jan. 1, 1967, the less rigidly controlled Owner-Sampler Plan, including about 825,000 cows, and the Weigh-a-Day-a-Month Plan — designed to introduce dairymen to organize record keeping — comprising 53,000 cows. Another 53,000 cows are in vocational-agriculture, commercial, and privately organized programs, not directly associated with DHIA.

Such recordkeeping pays off, USDA officials report. DHIA Standard Plan cows averaged 3,600 more pounds of milk a year than nonparticipants.

Dr. R. Dean Plowman, who supervises DHIA for USDA's Agricultural Research Service, notes that though the program included 22,000 more cows at the end than at the beginning of 1966, the number of herds represented decreased by 2,100. Average size of herds in the Standard Plan, however, increased from 53 to 56 cows during the year. This reflects the overall trend to more cows in fewer herds.

From a beginning in 1952, machine processing and computerized reporting have increased steadily, so that today computers aid all participants in 38 States. Nationwide, 87 percent of participating herds have data processed electronically.

What Do You Need? A Lancaster Farming Classified Ad Can Help

● 4-H Strawberries

(Continued from Page 1)

hibit, management of crop, yield, and record book. Miss Stoner tallied 99.9 of a possible 100 points.

In second place for total score was Pat Buckwalter, Lititz R3. Her entry earned a white ribbon, and placed third behind the entry of Mary Haberstroh of Mount Joy R1. In total scoring, Miss Haberstroh placed third.

The exhibit, sponsored by the Lancaster Rotary Club, was held at the Holiday Inn on Lititz Pike. Prize money was distributed by program chairman Samuel Altdoerffer following the Rotary luncheon at which the 4-H'ers were guests. The Rotarians purchased all of the 4-H berries exhibited and the extra baskets which were brought along for sale.

The new champion, Miss Stoner, is in the eighth grade at Manheim Twp. Junior High School. This is her second year for exhibiting strawberries, and she is also active in the 4-H Boots & Saddles horse club. She received $5 for her exhibit placing, and $5 for winning first place in total score. Other cash prizes for exhibits went to Mary Haberstroh ($3) and Pat Buckwalter ($1). Total score prize money went to Miss Buckwalter ($4) and Miss Haberstroh ($3). All other scores earned $2 each.

Other placings for total score:

4–Ronald Lehman, Holtwood R1; 5–Dennis Kauffman, Conestoga R1; 6– Jean Haberstroh, Mount Joy R1; 7–Anne Myers, Columbia R1; 8–Susan Crawford, 536 Stony Battery Road.

County agent M. M. Smith noted the weather had helped reduce the number of entries this year.

● Lancaster Auction

(Continued from Page 2)

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Few Choice 750-1025 lbs. 24-25.

COWS — Utility and high-yielding Cutter 20-22, few head 22-22.85; Cutter 19-20.75. Canner and low Cutter 18.35-19.

BULLS — Choice 25-26. Good 23.24.75; Utility and Commercial 23-24.60; several 1400-1700 lbs. 25.35-25.75, individual 27.

FEEDER STEERS — Good and Choice 930-1100 lbs. 24.75-25.75.

CALVES 96 — Vealers 1.00-2.00 higher, with weights over 190 lbs. up $4.

VEALERS — Choice 37.50-41, four head 41.50-42. Good 28-31. Standard 32.50-36. Utility 30.50-32.50; Cull 28-31. 70-90 lb. 25.50-29.50.

HOGS 267 — Barrows and gilts 50-1.00 lower. US 1-2 190-230 lbs. 23.50-24; US 1-3 190-250 lbs. 22-23, US 2-3 185-255 lbs. 21-22.

SHEEP 21 — Spring lambs steady.

SPRING LAMBS — One lot Choice 70 lbs. 27.50; Utility and Good 50-70 lbs. 22-25, one lot Mixed Good and Choice 100 lbs. 24.

● Small Grains

(Continued from Page 1)

Harold G. Marshall and Melvin R. Henninger both of the PSU agronomy department.

Henry Nixon, head of the Bureau of Plant Industry, will discuss the cereal leaf beetle. Problems of stem rust control through barberry eradication will be reviewed by USDA plant pest control supervisor Edgar Eckess. And Elmer C. Pifer, extension agronomist, will talk about new varieties of small grains.

● Tobacco Tax

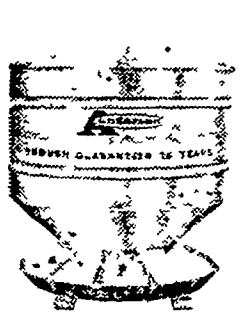
(Continued from Page 1)

pealed these within two years because sales had been drastically reduced as a result of the tax.

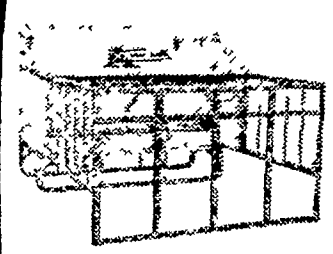
He added that the state of North Carolina has avoided taxing cigarettes since production of these accounts for a substantial part of the state's agricultural income. Similarly, Florida doesn't impose taxes on oranges, nor does Idaho tax potatoes.

"Should we (in Pennsylvania) be less prudent than they?" Wenger asks.

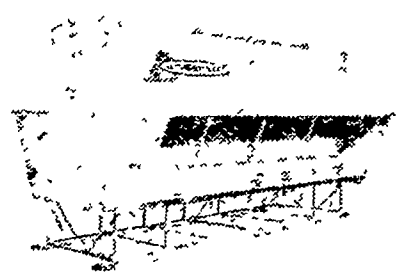
rugged
anderson feeders
give extra
years of life
protect profit
4 ways



LO-BOY hog feeder
Trough guaranteed 15 yrs



NO. 39CF feeds
30 calves for
one week



NO. 15C 250 bu
Cap. Feeds 75
to 120 head to-
ore week. Also
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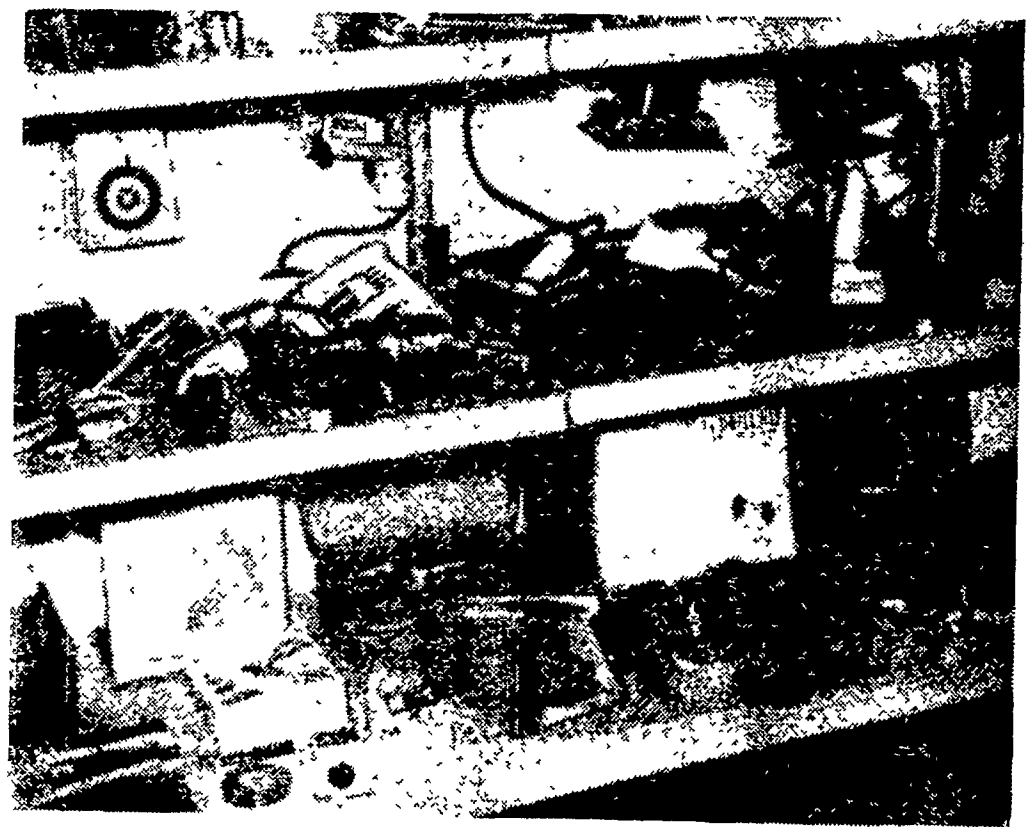

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● Dairy Princess

(Continued from Page 1)

At the 4-H Southeast District Baby Beef Show, held at the Lancaster Stock Yards, Miss Donough has shown the first-place, lightweight Hereford steer for the past two years She is not active in the club this year, but notes that she might work with a lamb project later.

The 1967 Dairy Princess succeeds Carol Ann Hess of Strasburg R1. She noted in her interview with master of ceremonies Harry Kauffman of the Philadelphia Dairy Council before her selection as princess that she was seeking employment in office or production work, but she later told Lancaster Farming she would probably put off taking a job until her 18th birthday in August That would enable her to concentrate full-time on her dairy princess duties, she added Miss Donough is a 1967 graduate of Manheim Central High School's business education course

The new princess received a scrapbook in which to keep clippings on her activities in the coming year, an engraved pewter pitcher, an evening stole, and a basic wardrobe for her official appearances.

Miss Clymer, the 18-year-old daughter of Mr and Mrs Daniel Clymer, was presented with a Jefferson cup for placing first runnerup.

Miss Kibler was chosen by the other contestants as "Miss Personality", and was presented with a Jefferson cup and a scarab bracelet Known to her friends as "Mickey", she is the 18-year old daughter of Mr and Mrs C Oliver Kibler.

Judging the Pageant were Mrs Yetta Sachs, owner of Mary Sachs Shop; Joseph Brill, dairyman from Lancaster R6, and Robert Mallick, farm reporter with WGAL-TV.

Mrs Herbert Royer, 2053 Oregon Pike, again served as chairman of the dairy princess committee and will chaperone and direct the princess' activities in the coming year She was presented with a gift by retiring princess Miss Hess with thanks for her hard work behind the scene in the past year. Miss Hess noted in her farewell address that "It has been a very short year, and I've enjoyed meeting so many fine people associated with the dairy industry" She said the highlight of her reign had probably been the contest for State Dairy Princess, in which she was chosen first runnerup

In addition to Mrs Royer, the pageant committee included C P Brantley, William Deisley, Miss Martie Foulk, Robert Gregory, Mr. and Mrs John Jacob Herr, Robert Keen, Mr and Mrs Samuel Myers, and Mr and Mrs. Jay M. Risser.

Special guests introduced included Miss Foulk, 1964 Dairy Princess, and the 1965 Dairy Princess Linda Lou Welk of Strasburg R1.

● Henry Hackman

(Continued from Page 1)

that Apolinarski has been recognized for his farming achievements and innovations, and has recently been officially cited by his government

SMALL PERCENT GOVERNMENT FARMS

"Only about one percent of the agricultural land in Poland is owned by the government," Hackman states "Nearly 86 percent is privately owned, and the remaining 12 percent is owned and operated by farmer cooperatives," he added

Most of the government-owned farms are in the western Poland area which was part of Germany until the Second World War Then, the landowners fled west to avoid the incoming communists, and the government took over those lands, according to Hackman.

Although Apolinarski speaks no English, and Hackman speaks no Polish, the two have been able to communicate satisfactorily in a middle language — German.

PHOTOGRAPHS

Hackman, whose hobby is photography, is looking forward to updating the pictures he took on his last visit. He said the Polish government didn't restrict his travel in 1960, and he wasn't anticipating any restriction this trip There are some limitations to the things he will be permitted to photograph, however, and he will only be allowed to take along ten rolls of film per camera

OTHER STOPS

The Hackmans have ordered a new car which they will pick up in Germany and use on the remainder of their trip They will then bring the car back to this country and keep it.

In addition to visiting Apolinarski, Hackmans will see exchange students along the way who have stayed in their home at different times, They will visit a Fulibright scholarship and two Rotary exchange students In Germany, they also hope to visit the farm on which David Kreider, son of Mr and Mrs. Samuel K Kreider of Manheim R2, stayed when he was a high school exchange student there

John Hackman, a sophomore at Elizabethtown College, will manage his family's steer farm while Mr and Mrs Hackman are making their tour

PFA Says Bill To Unionize Farm Labor Threatens Pa. Agriculture

CAMP HILL — Unionization of farm labor poses a real threat to Pennsylvania agriculture, if H R 4769 meets the approval of the U S Congress, reports John Pitzer, farmer and vice president of the Pennsylvania Farmers' Association (PFA)

"We are already caught in a mounting cost-price squeeze with no end in sight," Pitzer remarked "Now the government wants to dump an added cost on our back ' The PFA vice president employs a number of migrant workers to harvest his fruit crop

Presently the House Committee on Education and Labor is considering H R 4769 which would eliminate the exemption of agriculture in the National Labor Relations Act: require farmers "to bargain in good faith" with a union representing a majority of their employees, subject farmers to the unfair labor practice provisions of the Act if they did anything to discourage unionization, and authorize a union and a farmer to sign a pre-employment contract

PFA held a series of four meetings this week to explain to farmers what the far-reaching resolution could do to Pennsylvania agriculture, if enacted. Meetings were held in Biglerville, Allentown, Bloomsburg and North East.

"Members of our PFA Policy Development Committee, meeting here last week, saw the detrimental effect these provisions would have on agriculture," Pitzer said "The committee urged prompt action by Pennsylvania farmers to stop this legislation"

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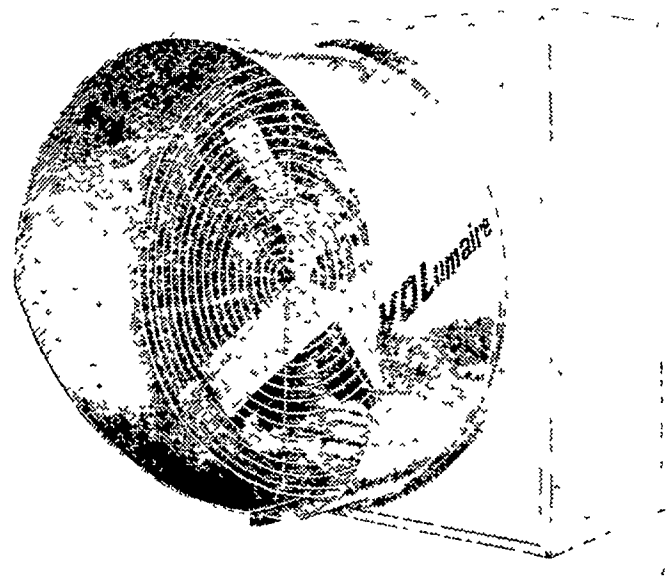

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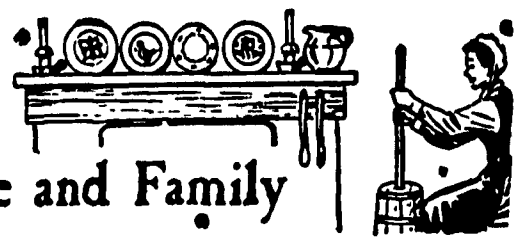

For the Farm Wife and Family

By Mrs. Richard C. Spence, Food Editor

Money-Saving Main Dishes

SPENCE

For no accountable reason, appetites can lag during the spring and summer seasons. Interest in the usual fare drops to an all-season low. When this phenomenon occurs in your home, it may be time to take stock of your menu planning. Do your meals include the Basic Four Food Groups — milk, meat and fish, fruits and vegetables, cereals and breads? Does your family eat heartily or merely pick at food? Do you take time to tease your family's appetite with "something different?"

Pasta is a natural to aid the hard-pressed homemaker One of the greatest appeals of macaroni, spaghetti, and noodles is their economy. They're easy to store, quick to prepare, and extremely versatile. They combine well with more expensive sources of protein — meat, fish, eggs, and cheese — to stretch the frayed family dollar. The homemaker can prepare gourmet dishes using low-cost cuts of meat, and can extend expensive cuts to serve more people by using universally popular macaroni products.

THRIFTY TUNA SQUARES

- 8 ounces macaroni
- ¼ cup margarine
- 3 tablespoons flour
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon cinnamon
- ¼ teaspoon nutmeg
- 2 cups milk
- 2 eggs, slightly beaten
- 1 can (7 oz.) tuna, drained and flaked
- ½ cup grated Parmesan cheese

Cook macaroni until tender Drain Melt margarine in heavy saucepan, blend in flour, salt, cinnamon and nutmeg Add milk, stirring constantly until thickened Stir small amount of hot mixture into eggs, then return to mixture in saucepan; cook a minute longer Spread half of macaroni in bottom of 2-quart baking dish, cover with tuna Sprinkle with half of cheese. Add remaining macaroni, cover with sauce and top with remaining cheese. Bake in preheated 350 degree oven for 30 minutes, or until lightly browned. Let stand 10 minutes before cutting squares. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

* * * *

RING-AROUND-THE-BUDGET

- 8 ounces elbow macaroni
- 3 eggs
- 1 cup milk
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon pepper
- ¼ cup oil
- 1 cup bread crumbs
- 1 cup (4 oz.) grated Cheddar cheese
- 1 cup (4 oz.) diced ham
- Peas in Cheese Sauce*

Cook macaroni in 2 quarts boiling, salted water until tender, yet firm, 5 to 7 minutes. Drain. Beat together eggs, milk, salt and pepper. Mix in oil, bread crumbs and cheese. Stir in macaroni and ham. Put into well-greased 6-cup ring mold and bake in preheated 350 degree oven, 30 to 40 minutes, or until golden and bubbly. Let stand 10 minutes before unmolding. Serve with Peas in Cheese Sauce. Serves 6 to 8 people.

PEAS IN CHEESE SAUCE

- 1 can (11 oz.) cheese soup
- ¼ cup milk
- 2 cups cooked or canned peas, drained

Combine soup, milk and peas in saucepan and heat Pour into center of macaroni ring

Chicken puff as the name implies is a fluffy, light main dish designed to please those who are fastidious about their food. Both the chicken and eggs are plentiful.

CHICKEN PUFF

- 1 can (10½-oz.) condensed cream of chicken soup
- 2 cups cooked, finely diced or ground chicken
- ¼ teaspoon poultry seasoning
- 6 egg yolks, beaten
- ¼ cup chopped parsley
- 6 egg whites, stiffly beaten

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Grease a 2-quart casserole. Combine soup, chicken, and poultry seasoning; heat. Stir in hot mixture slowly into beaten egg yolks. Fold the chicken mixture and parsley into egg whites. Pour into casserole. Set in a pan of hot water. Bake 35 to 45 minutes.

Serve with asparagus and lettuce wedges. Have a fruit bavarian cream for dessert.

* * * *

APPLESAUCE MEAT BALLS

- 1 egg
- ½ cup milk
- 1½ cups herb seasoned stuffing croutons.
- 1½ pounds ground beef
- ⅔ cup applesauce
- 3 tablespoons finely chopped onions
- 1½ teaspoons salt
- ¼ teaspoon sage (optional)
- ⅛ teaspoon pepper
- 1¼ cups (10½-oz.) condensed cream of tomato OR cream of celery soup
- ½ cup water

Beat egg with milk; add stuffing croutons Let stand about 5 minutes or until croutons are soft. Beat until smooth and fluffy. Add remaining ingredients except soup and water; combine thoroughly. Shape mixture into 24 balls. Place in shallow baking pan. Combine soup and water; pour over meat balls. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) about 45 minutes. 6 servings.

* * * *

TUNA RICE CASSEROLE

- 3 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 3 tablespoons regular all-purpose flour
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon paprika
- 2 cups milk
- 2 cups grated cheddar cheese
- 2 cups cooked rice
- 1 cup (7-oz. can) tuna, drained and flaked
- ¼ cup chopped parsley
- 1 cup Special K cereal
- 1 teaspoon butter, melted

To make cheese sauce melt butter over low heat; stir in flour, salt and paprika Add milk, stirring until smooth. Increase heat to medium and cook until bubbly and thickened, stirring constantly Add cheese and stir until melted. In greased 1½ quart casserole or 6 individual ramekins, arrange layers of rice, tuna, parsley and cheese sauce, ending with sauce Crush cereal slightly; toss with melted butter. Sprinkle over tuna mixture. Bake in hot oven (425 degrees) about 15 minutes or until thoroughly heated Serve immediately. Yield 6 servings.

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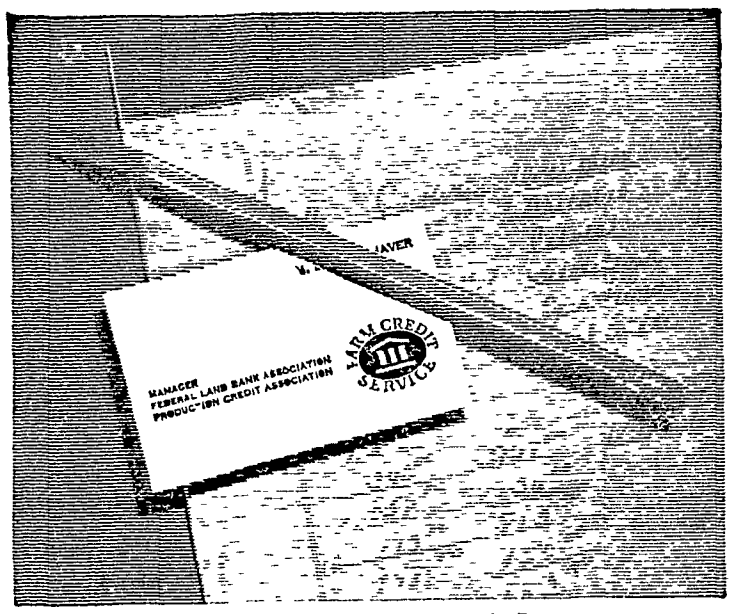

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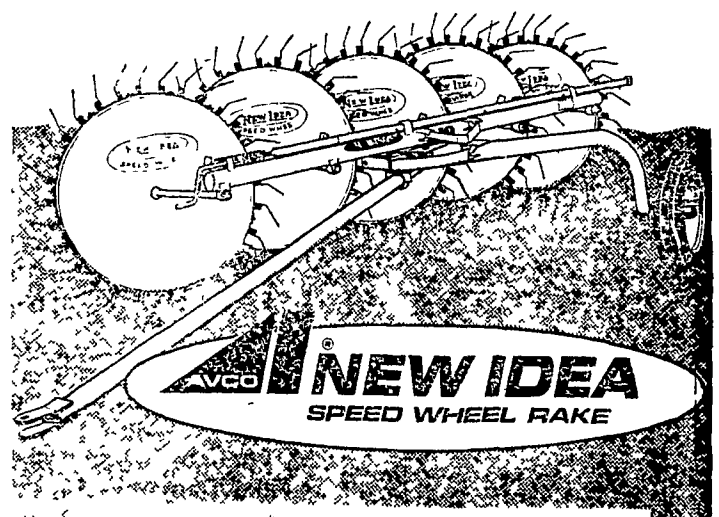

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Fulton Grange No. 66 Hosts Boy Scout Troop

Fulton Grange #66 observed June as Dairy Month at the regular meeting June 12 held at the Grange Hall, Oakryn The home economics committee was in charge of making eighty-six quarts of homemade ice cream. Forty-six quarts of strawberries were also consumed

Members of Boy Scout Troop #330 and their parents were honored guests, and presented part of the program Charles Tindall is assistant scoutmaster of Cub Scout Troop #130 told about their work and asked for a Den Mother volunteer He exhibited some of the troop's craft work and uniforms

Lawrence Temple, scout master of Troop #330. told of work done last year The troop has thirty-four registered scouts, and is taking in more at present. They have five patrols, each with leaders and assistant leaders, and they could use more help. David Read, Jr., Chester Gibson and Eddie Cox put on an impromptu skit. David Henry, Jr. told what is required to become a Tenderfoot Scout; Robert Eshleman, a Second Class Scout, Allan Winters, a First Class Scout; and John Gibson a Star, Life and an Eagle Scout

The Jr M Y F of Mount Zion Methodist Church, Fairfield, under the direction of Miss Ruby James, presented a melodrama "The Light Went Out" with Scott Weaver as narrator The following cast included: Elaine and Kim Weaver Pamela, Dennis, Douglas and Deborah Lewis Melissa Aument, Robert Eshleman and William Sheetz

Clifford Holloway Jr presided at the business meeting when plans were made to attend the Lancaster Co Pomona Grange visitation meeting at Kirkwood on June 20 as guests of Colerain Grange. Fulton officers will fill the chairs and Salisbury Grange will present the program.

The "Go-to Church Night" service and the covered dish supper June 11 at the Grange Hall were well-attended Rev Kenneth Hill, Steelton, was the speaker Rev Howard Huddleson of the Methodist Church of Fulton Circuit and the Grange octette also took part

The Youth Committee will sponsor a hayride Saturday, June 17 leaving the Grange Hall by truck at 7 30 p m Upon returning the group will have campfire refreshments

The community progress committee is requesting used clothing for State Hospitals and used glasses for "Eyes For The Needy" to be brought to the next meeting June 26. This will also be the deadline for the membership contest

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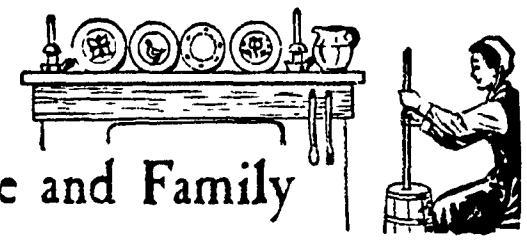

For the Farm Wife and Family

Ladies, Have You Heard? . . .

By Doris Thomas, Extension Home Economist

THOMAS

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Storage Limit On Canned Foods Varies

Commercially canned foods require a minimum of care to maintain their quality during storage

Store canned foods in a dry place where the temperature won't go above 70 degrees or below freezing

Many foods remain safe and acceptable for long periods of time But there is a maximum storage limit for some foods

Most canned fruits and vegetables can be kept up to 18 months after buying

Berries, sour cherries, citrus fruit juices, tomatoes, and sauerkraut keep top quality for only 6 months

You can store canned meat and poultry up to 18 months, canned fish up to a year, condensed meat and vegetable soups up to 8 months

Evaporated milk and nonfat dry milk packaged in metal containers keep their quality for 6 months

Store hydrogenated fats, vegetable oils, canned nuts, instant puddings, cereal products, canned bouillon, and bouillon cubes for only a year

Vacuum-packed coffee, tea, and instant cocoa will keep their quality up to 18 months.

Sugar and salt keep indefinitely

Carpet And Rug Care Tips

When carpet or rug pile is crushed down because of furniture pressure or constant walking, try a hot iron over a damp cloth or a steam iron on the spots Let the steam do the work — don't press the iron down on the pile While the pile is slightly moist, brush up the spots gently.

(Continued on Page 14)

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Rules For Interstate Hog Shipment Changed

The rules for shipping hogs exposed to hog cholera but not showing symptoms have been changed to bring these rules into line with standards for the campaign to eradicate hog cholera, the U S Department of Agriculture reports

Officials in USDA's Agricultural Research Service note that with the change, exposed hogs from states in Phase III of the four-phase eradication program could be shipped under special permit across state lines directly to slaughter Such hogs must be handled in a manner that will not spread the disease Phase III involves final "stamping out" operations to eliminate the last pockets of infection

Rules prohibiting shipment of exposed hogs into states in Phase IV—where efforts are directed toward preventing re introduction of the disease—remain in effect Also the rule change does not affect restrictions on interstate shipment of exposed hogs from states in Phases I and II.

Previously, federal regulations restricted the interstate shipment of all hogs exposed to hog cholera. But present standards for Phase III permit the salvage of exposed hogs which are showing no symptoms at the time of a hog cholera outbreak These animals may now be shipped within the state for immediate slaughter under special permission by state officials. The rule change will allow them to be shipped across tate lines as well.

Thus, ARS officials say, the change will bring interstate shipping rules into agreement with standards for the eradication program. They also note that this will help salvage operations and will remove hardships when markets for salvable hogs are not readily within a Phase III state.

Exposed hogs salvaged through slaughter under Phase III procedures are carefully inspected for any signs of hog cholera by a state or federal veterinarian both before shipping and before slaughter All remaining infected and exposed hogs not suitable for slaughter are destroyed, with indemnities paid to the owner based on the actual value of the animals for meat, feeding, or breeding In Phase IV, salvage is not permitted and the entire infected herd is destroyed

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There was a time when a new book became a bestseller through praise Nowadays, it has to be condemned or banned.

Milk Price To Penna. Farmers Averaged 2c Higher For May

HARRISBURG — The average milk price received by Pennsylvania farmers during May was 12 cents a quart two cents higher than a year ago according to the State Crop Reporting Service

Meat animal prices received by farmers were lower than a year ago as were prices for chickens eggs and potatoes Grain prices however were higher than a year ago

The wholesale price for milk last month was $5 45 per hundredweight (46 5 quarts) A year ago the wholesale price was $4 75

Meat animal prices per hundredweight last month and a year ago hogs $21 50, last May $24 steers and heifers, $23 80 ($25 20) slaughter cows, $18 ($19 20) sheep, $7 70 ($8 80) broilers and roasters 16c (17c) turkeys 28c (29c)

Eggs were 33c a dozen last month compared to 37c a year ago Potatoes were $2 30 per hundredweight and $4 05 a year ago

Grain prices corn $1 50 a bushel last month $1 40 a year ago wheat $1 55 ($1 47) oats 87c (82c) barley $1 14 ($1 05) rye $1 18 ($1 12)

Cereal Leaf Beetles Hit Pa.

HARRISBURG — The State Agriculture Department has announced discovery of cereal leaf beetles at three sites in Lawrence County near the Ohio-Pennsylvania line.

It is the first evidence of this insect's presence in Pennsylvania, according to Henry F. Nixon, director of the department's Bureau of Plant Industry.

The cereal leaf beetle attacks small grains and grasses with a strong preference for oats It was found in Michigan in 1962 and since then has spread rapidly through that state and Indiana and Ohio.

The initial discovery in Pennsylvania was made on a farm near Pulaski, Lawrence County, a few miles east of the Ohio line, Nixon said. It was identified by the Agricultural Research Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Insects also were found at another site near Pulaski, and about ten miles to the south, near Bessemer.

Federal-state detection surveys—under way in 13 western Pennsylvania counties this year —are being intensified in Lawrence County, Nixon said

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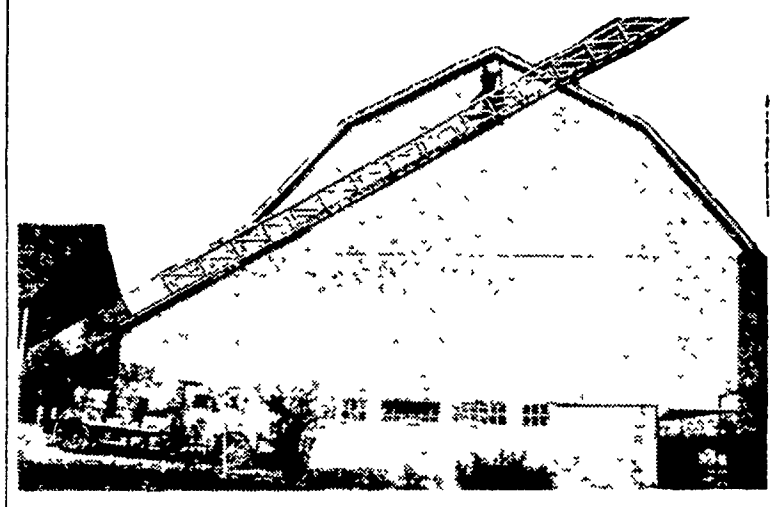

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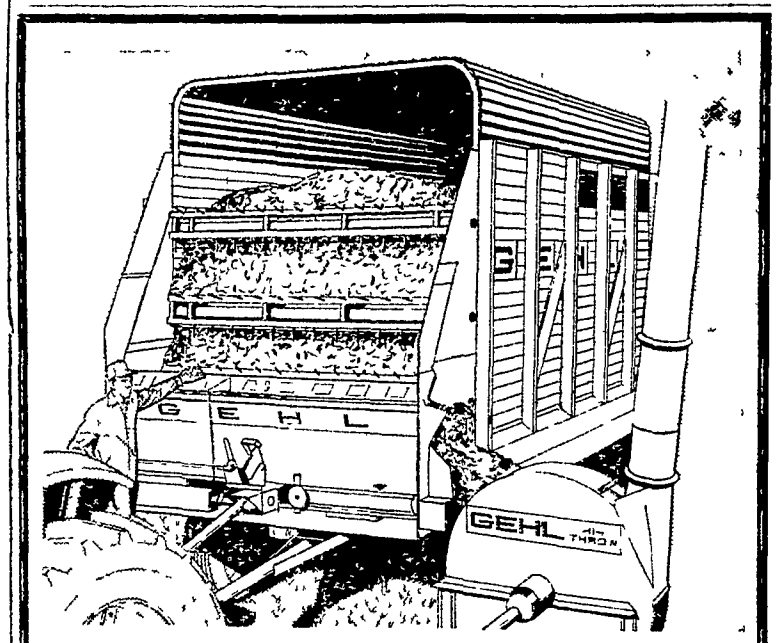

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Gehl Self Unloading Forage Boxes are built to give you continuous year 'round *safe* crop hauling and handling And, with Gehl, *safety* is standard equipment Look for the "quick-action" safety bar Touch it and you stop unloading motion — instantly! You can also stop unloading action with the side lever

Ruggedly built for mile-after-mile of big load hauling and handling Gehl Boxes are unmatched for safety, speed and capacity. See us today! Ask about the Gehl Forage Boxes . . . toughest boxes ever built, and the safest your money can buy! *Financing available.* *Optional

Make us Prove it with a Demonstration!

GEHL

FARMERSVILLE EQUIPMENT CO.
R. D. 2, Ephrata, Pa.

N. G. HERSHEY & SON
Manheim

SWEIGART
FIRESTONE
329 West High St.
Manheim, Pa.
665-2258

4-H NEWS

I-G SEWING & COOKING CLUB TOLD "NO SHORTS"

by Joyce Stoltzfus, reporter

The Intercourse-Gap 4-H Sewing and Cooking Club met on June 10, at 1:00 for its initial summer meeting at Pequea Valley High School.

Lucinda Brackbill, president, presided over the meeting and expressed a concern of the leaders that members not wear shorts to the meetings so that their garments could be fitted properly.

Secretary, Jane Hoober, read the minutes of the previous meeting and called the roll with members responding with their age.

Treasurer, Donna Denlinger, asked the club members for the prompt payment of the 60c dues within the next three meetings.

The meeting was adjourned and a work session followed during which first year members had a "show and tell", and second year members were shown the correct way to prepare button patches.

The leaders reminded the members of the requirement of making scrapbooks which will be handed in at the club's round-up.

The next meeting will be on June 19th , 1 p.m. at the Pequea Valley High School.

FOUR CLOVERS CLUB CHOOSES 4-H QUEEN

by Jeanette Shank, reporter

Games were played before the meeting was called to order at the Pequea Twp. School, by president Peggy Eshleman, on June 8. A committee volunteered to organize plans for a bake sale to give financial support for the new Lancaster County Farm & Home Center. Club members elected junior queen, Virginia Prevost and senior queen, Doris Harnish.

The program included a clarinet duet by Ted Huber and Cheryl Hess, accompanied by Lucy Herr on the piano. Following an accordian solo by Glenda Nauman, Nancy Harnish and Lucy Herr gave a cooking demonstration. Kimberly and Kristin Winters demonstrated how to mount insects.

The next meeting is scheduled for July 6, at the Pequea Twp. School.

GARDEN SPOT MEMBERS HEAR PROJECT REPORTS

by Lynn Royer, reporter

At the monthly meeting on June 8th, members of the Garden Spot 4-H Community Club each gave short reports on their projects.

Plans were made to invite the Willow Street 4-H Club to a baseball game at the Lampeter Community Grounds on Thursday, July 6, at 8 p.m.

The meeting was held at the home of Dale and Jay Weaver, 475 Mt. Sidney Road, Lancaster.

LEXINGTON 4-H'ERS HELP CLEAN LIBRARY

Despite the sky high temperatures Tuesday, girls of the Lexington Hilltop Stitchers 4-H club went to work with vigor helping to clean the Lititz Public Library.

This is their community project for the summer. They dusted books, cleaned shelves and swept sidewalks as their first venture in the project. They brought their own brooms, buckets and dusters to clean. The girls taking part were Debra Kleinfelter, Andrea Smith, Sharon Grimshaw, Amy Spangler and Cynthia Eberly.

The girls, at their meeting Monday, June 12 at the Brunnerville Fire Hall, decided to hold a bake sale at the Lititz Fire Hall on June 16 at 11 a.m.

The next meeting will be held June 19, when the members will visit June Landis' beauty salon at Lititz R1, where she will give good grooming tips. On June 20 the girls plan to go to the Keystone Weaving Mills from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The members started their various projects at the June 12 meeting.

SUPERVISED SWIMMING AREAS ARE SAFER

Swimmers in a supervised area have a 98 percent less chance of drowning than those in an unsupervised pool, pond, or beach, reports the National Safety Council.

This message is particularly meaningful to parents of rural children many of whom have a convenient farm pond available.

Now, 10% More Milk

Dairymen everywhere are talking about Ful-O-Pep Cattle-izer Dairy Feed—the biggest breakthrough in dairy cattle nutrition in this century. In herd after herd, the story is the same: *more milk on the same amount of feed.*

Now Available in Complete Feeds, Concentrates, Top Dress and Mixers

What would 10% more milk mean for your profits?

Ful-O-Pep Cattle-izer TRADEMARK Dairy Feed

Grubb Supply Co.
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H. M. Stauffer & Sons, Inc.
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Stevens Feed Mill, Inc.
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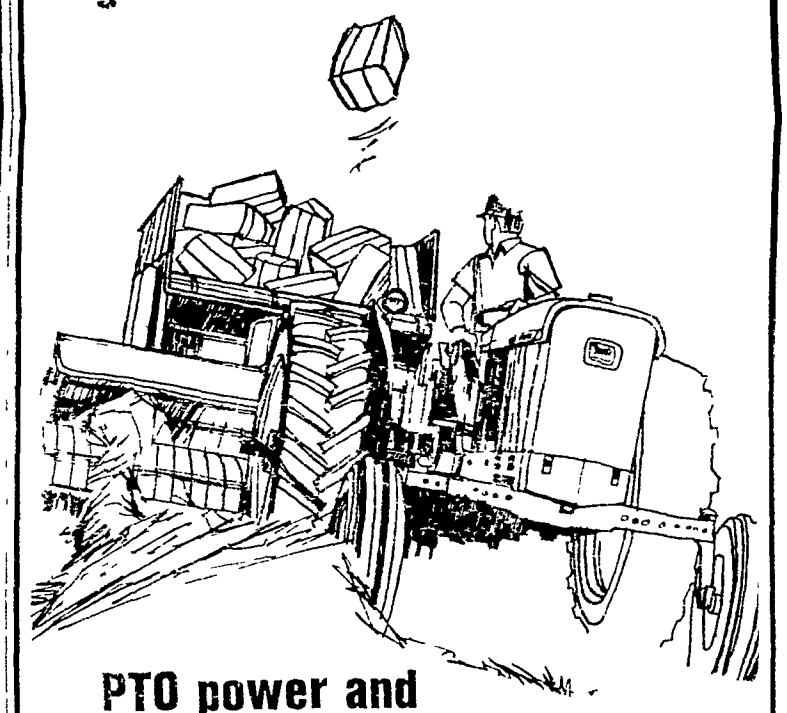
Pick a John Deere 53 h.p. 2020 for cultivating, get this bonus...



PTO power and pull power to make haying a one-man operation

With its exclusive midpoint PTO and its dual-speed rear PTO, the "2020" can power a mid-mounted mower and a trailing conditioner on an hour-saving, crop-saving once-over operation. When the windrowed hay is baler-ready, the "2020" is johnny-on-the-spot with PTO power aplenty for a baler-ejector . . . with pull power aplenty to haul baler and bale wagon up and down roller-coaster hayfields. Let's swap . . . a few hours of your work, cultivating or haying, for a free on-your-farm test of a John Deere "2020."

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Elm 665-2141

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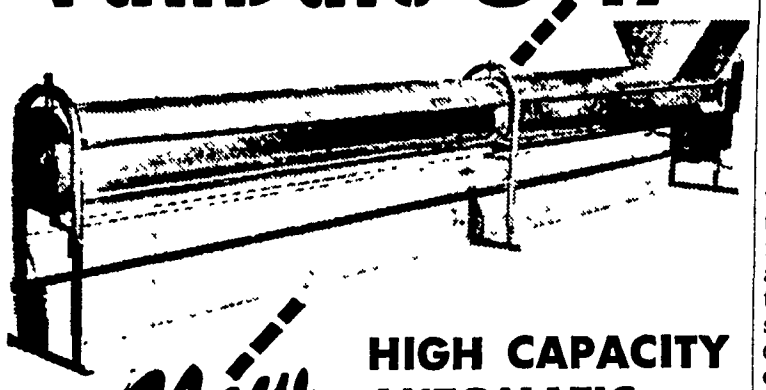
Wenger Implement Co.
Buck 284-4467

A. B. C. Groff, Inc.
New Holland 354-8001

Save time! Save on labor!

VanDale S-17



New **HIGH CAPACITY AUTOMATIC BUNK FEEDER**

GIANT CAPACITY

A powerful 9 inch auger is offset within a giant, fully enclosed 12-inch steel hood. This unique design provides a reservoir for silage and feeds the full length of the feeder, greatly increasing the capacity and speed with which feed moves to the livestock. Handles the output of the largest silo unloader with ease.

FEEDS ENTIRE HERD AT ONE TIME

Feed is augered the full length of the enclosed hood and is then automatically dumped into the feeding bunk, providing equal rations to each head of livestock *at the same time*. No cattle crowding. No spilled and wasted feeds. When feed is dumped, the hood closes automatically and repeats as often as needed.

SILENT, CLOG-PROOF OPERATION

Powerful 9-inch auger never touches the metal hood, eliminating metal-to-metal friction and providing the right clearance to prevent binding and clogging even when materials have high moisture content. Horsepower requirements are greatly reduced too.

LET US GIVE YOU COMPLETE DETAILS OF THE AMAZING VAN DALE S-17 BUNK FEEDER

CALEB M. WENGER

R. D. 1 Drumore Center KI 8-2116 Quarryville, Pa.

PUBLIC SALE

OF VALUABLE FARM MACHINERY, PERSONAL PROPERTY & FEED

SATURDAY, JUNE 24

At 10 A.M. sharp

At R. D. #1, Wrightsville, Penna. In Lower Windsor Twp. on the road between East Prospect and Craley.

The undersigned executors of the Harry D. Abel estate will offer at public sale the following.

FARM MACHINERY

D-2 Caterpillar tractor model No. 3J4162 narrow gage. D-2 Caterpillar tractor model No. 5J8805 wide gage, with tool bar blade and pulley. New Idea manure spreader on rubber, Int. 7 ft. mower, 2 rubber tire wagons, Red River threshing machine with bagger & blower, Oliver superior lime spreader, Ontario 10 hoe drill, David Bradley side delivery rake, John Deere 7 ft. cut combine, McDeering double row corn planter, New Idea two row corn picker, Brady hay crimper, old Farmall tractor, Brillion 10 ft. cultipacker, 32 McDeering disc, John Deere 12 ft. harrow, John Deere model 55 three bottom plow, 3 section spring harrow, two wheel rubber tire trailer, Dellinger chop mill, stalk cutter, McDeering 10 ft. cut. binder, land roller, stone mill, Auchey one row corn planter, 100 ft. endless belt, hay tedder, hay forks, two horse wagon, single row cultivator, DeLaval cream separator, lots of milk cans, pump trough, stanchion dividers, 20 drinking cups, double bin sink, Surge 20 gal. hot water heater, Stewart clippers, feed cart, milk straps, milk scales, calf collars, rubber tire wheelbarrow, 1½" water pump, tubs, buckets, lots of belts, several rolls of wire, tar paper, tractor chains, 12 iron troughs, chicken equipment, two hole corn sheller with bagger, square back sleigh, bob sled, double set of driving harness, several sets of lead, Yankee, and Brichman harness, breast chains, hames, check lines, lot of log chains, block & tackles, cables, pulleys, grindstone, approx. 5,000 tobacco lath, tobacco press, spears and shears, one & two plate iron stones, new & used lumber, dirt scoop, forks, wedges, axes, shovels, rakes, digging irons. There will be 3 wagon loads of small items used around a large farm.

HAY — STRAW — CORN

Approx. 40 tons ear corn, approx. 50 tons of timothy and clover hay, wheat and barley straw, approx. 80 bushels of oats & barley.

1954 Ford with radio, heater and overdrive.

Approx. 260 ft. of well dried walnut boards.

NOTE: The Antiques and Household Goods will be sold Friday evening, June 23 starting at 5:30 P.M. sharp and the Farm sale will be Sat., June 24 starting at 10 A.M. sharp.

Come early, lots and lots to sell. Not responsible for accidents on day of sale.

Lunch available on the grounds from Cabin Branch Farm Women.

Terms: Cash

Jacob A. Gilbert, Auctioneer
Frey & Stermer, Clerks
Paul E. Stein, Attorney

EDWIN B. ABEL
BERTHA E. LEBER
Executors

● Have You Heard

(Continued from Page 11)

Some parts of rugs and carpets get harder wear than others. For better looks and longer life, give these heavily traveled areas a breathing spell. Move the furniture and reverse the rugs from time to time and you'll distribute wear on them.

When you can't reverse the floor covering, arrange the furniture so you get different traffic lanes.

For Your Information

Keep sponges clean and they'll last longer. Wash them thoroughly after each use to remove the dirt particles which are more damaging than the actual rubbing you do with the sponges. Wash sponges in hot detergent suds, then rinse several times.

You can remove ink spots from ballpoint pens from washable fabrics by quick rinsing in clear water and washing in soapsuds.

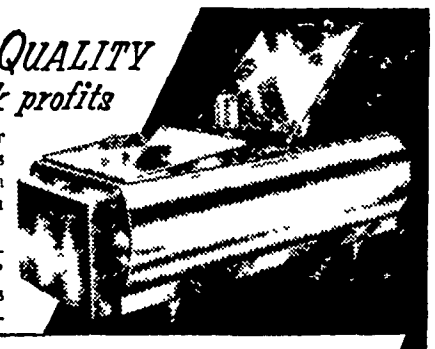
Local Holstein Herd Classified For Type

According to the Holstein-Friesian Association of America, the Holstein herd at the Red Rose Research Center, owned by John W. Eshelman & Sons, Lancaster, has recently been scored for body type by a staff classifier. Many of the animals also received ratings under the new Descriptive Type Classification program which went into effect this year, the association noted.

Twenty-four animals in the Eshelman herd were classified; six rated "Very Good", 13 "Good Plus", and five "Good", the report stated.

Information made available from the classification program is published as detailed reference material for Holstein breeder use in all parts of the country, the association added

CONSISTENT QUALITY
means more milk profits

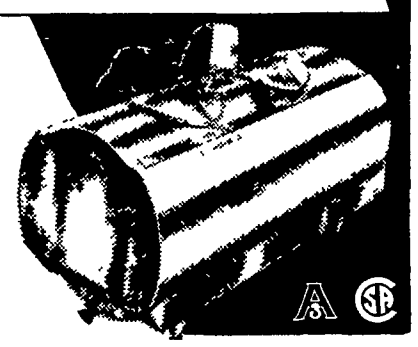


Consistent quality in Mueller bulk tank manufacturing assures you a high quality performance in the milk house where it pays off in profits.

Economical direct-expansion refrigeration in both "atmospheric" and "vacuum" models . . . sizes from 90 to 2000 gallons . . . built-in controls and either remote or self-contained condensing units. C I P. cleaning is an optional choice. Whatever features you prefer, they may be found in one of the varied Mueller models . . . come in and let us give you the complete story.

Ask about our economy model "R" series

MUELLER bulk milk tanks



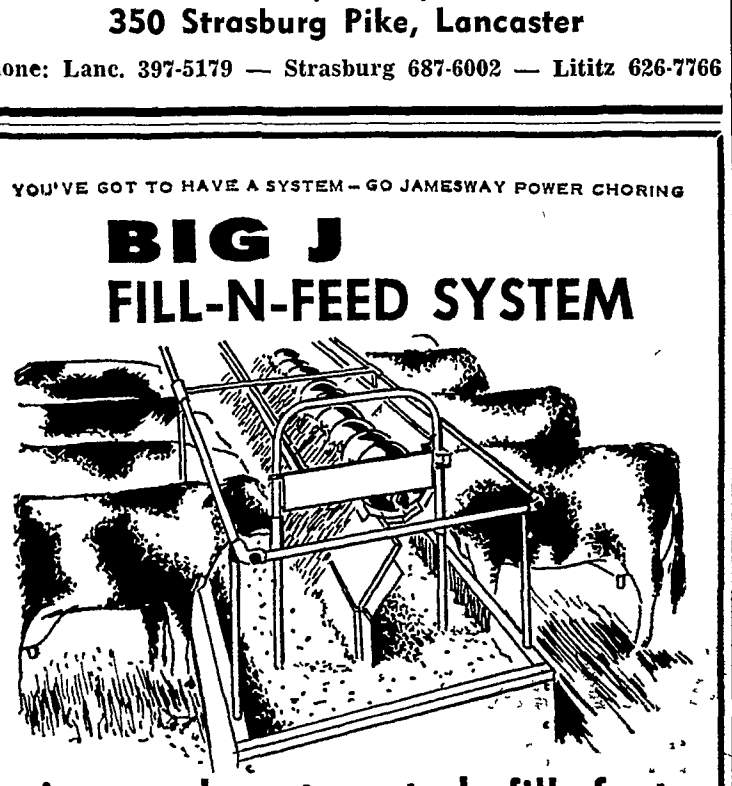
L. H. BRUBAKER

R. D. 3, Lititz, Pa.
350 Strasburg Pike, Lancaster

Phone: Lanc. 397-5179 — Strasburg 687-6002 — Lititz 626-7766

YOU'VE GOT TO HAVE A SYSTEM—GO JAMESWAY POWER CHORING

BIG J
FILL-N-FEED SYSTEM



time-cycle automated—fills fast, feeds all at once, repeats

All your cattle get an even break at the feed bunk with a Jamesway Fill-N-Feed system. Feed separation is virtually eliminated because of the design. Hinged side pulls away from auger automatically to dump all feed at once. Economical manual dump also available. Capacity: 19½ tons of short-cut corn silage (72 per cent moisture) per hour. Feeds grain or silage.

JAMESWAY

LANDIS BROS., INC.

1305 Manheim Pike, Lancaster, Pa.
Phone 393-3906

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17	1.19	2.86
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19	1.33	3.20
20	1.40	3.36

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DEADLINE: Wednesday noon of each week's publication.

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Lititz, Pa.
Ph. Lancaster 394-3047 or
Lititz 626-2191

Sale Register

SAT. JUNE 17–Annual Northern Virginia Horse Sale, Downtown Livestock Arena, Leesburg, by Canning Land & Cattle Co.

SAT. JUNE 24–at 11 A.M. Angus Auction, Great Atlantic Summer Sale, Livestock Arena, downtown Leesburg, Va.

SAT. JUNE 24–Public Sale of Valuable Farm Machinery and Personal Property and Feed at Wrightsville R1, Pa. Terms by Edwin B. Abel & Bertha E. Leber, Executors of the Harry D Abel Estate.

SAT. JUNE 24 – Feeder Pig Sale, 2½ mi. south of Bethel from US 22 and 6 mi north of Myerstown, Pa, by Norman M Martin.

Mail Box Market

Custom quality pea shelling. Floyd H Ranck, Paradise R1. Ph 442-4949 Along the Nickel Mine Road.

Wanted–John Deere cultivator for 620 D G Haldeman, Manheim R3, Phone 665-4284

FARM WOMEN 14 PLAN MAJOR COMING EVENTS

Farm Women's Society No. 14 met Wednesday, June 14, at the home of Mrs Ellis Esbenshade, 291 Rolling Terrace Leola, with Mrs Christian Landis, 1st vice president presiding. Twenty-three members were present Hostesses were Mrs. Esbenshade, Mrs Jacob Herr, Mrs Edith Metzler and Mrs. Everett Newswanger Mrs. Newswanger had charge of the devotions and Mrs Charles Leaman read letters from the sponsored Korean orphan

Coming events will include the Lancaster County Farm Women's picnic, August 1st, 12 noon, at Mumma's Grove Manheim Each member is asked to bring her own dish, silverware and a covered dish. Societies No. 13 and No 14 will visit the Lancaster County home on July 20 The Lancaster County convention will be held Saturday, November 4, at Dutch Town and Country Inn.

To honor their 50th Anniversary the Lancaster County Farm Women are sponsoring baroness Maria Von Trapp, November 4th at Manheim Township High School at 8 00 p m.

Mrs Esbenshade told of her trip to Europe She showed and explained some treasures including Dresden China and Bisque Ware from Germany, painted glass from Czechoslavakia and dolls from Portugal and Spain Mrs Walter Bomberger, Manheim, showed the art of Egg Decoupage, and displayed at least 50 very attractive goose, duck and chicken eggs.

The next meeting will be held July 12 at the home of Mrs. Walter Himmelreich, Ronks, Pa.

CLASSIFIED ADS

CALL 394-3047 or 626-2191 TO PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD

Auction

ANGUS AUCTION

200 Lots, in the Great Atlantic Summer Sale — Saturday, June 24th, 11 a.m. at the Livestock Arena in downtown Leesburg, Va. Selling:

21 Sons of Ankonian President, 5 Sons of Elevate of Eastfield, 5 sons of Escort of Manorhill, Son of Banner of Belladrum and several grandsons of O Bardoliermere. These bulls are out of top cows; of top herd potential and are of show character and quality.

160 Females — daughters of today's top herd sires including 5 from famous Irene Family Many sell with calves, or bred to great sires. Special: 20 females, safe in calf to world's largest Angus bull, Canadian Colossal. Group of open heifers, several of breeding age.

Info & catalog — Adams-Canning Land & Cattle Co., Box 1236 Staunton, Va Phone (703) 337-1311.

Wanted

TOBACCO PLANTS FOR SALE? If you have any, let us list them for you. Call 394-3047, Lancaster Farming.

Mail Box Market

For Sale–Farmall F 20 tractor and cultivators (in running condition); Also circlesaw for sawing firewood. Ph. 786-3240

For Sale–2 row cultivator without cylinders, to fit MM 445, $75. Walter B Groff, Willow Street R1, Ph. 464-3949.

Have your barn sprayed for flies—Lasts up to 8 weeks Ph 665-6052.

For Sale–One white female cat and 7 all white kittens, two months old. Call 394-9803

For Sale–Saddle bred riding horse, very smooth rider and gentle to be around 464-3230

Household Goods

DOMESTIC ZIG-ZAG Sewing Machine, slightly used. Fancy stitches, sews on buttons, makes buttonholes. No attachments needed. 5 year Parts & Service guarantee.

Unpaid Balance $28.60
or pay payments of $4.10 per month. Call Capitol Sewing Credit Mgr., till 9 p.m.
LANCASTER 392-4341

Miscellaneous

CUSTOM COMBINING
Millersville Area
New Idea Self-propelled
Ph. 872-7427
After 5 P.M.

For Sale — Mushroom Soil to beautify your lawns and gardens. Any amount. Gap Newport Mushroom Farm, Phone AC 215-268-8808. Lanc. Area Ph. 394-2611.

HELP WANTED

Truck Driver. Apply in person. Eby's Mill, Inc., 35 N. Cedar Street, Lititz.

NOTICE!

FREE. Subscribers to Lancaster Farming will receive one advertisement each month in our Mail Box Market. Subscribers using the Mail Box Market will be governed by the following rules:
Limit your advertisement to five lines which means not over 25 words: All advertisements must be in our hands by Wednesday noon or same will be held over for next week's paper; No business advertisements accepted.

READINGS BY MRS. LORRAINE READER and ADVISOR

Gives never failing advice on all affairs of life, such as love, courtship, marriage, divorce and business transactions Are you facing difficult problems? Poor health? Money or job troubles? Unhappiness, Love or family troubles? Do you ever get lonely, unhappy, discouraged? Would you like more Happiness, Success and Good Fortune in life? If so, consult **Mrs. Lorraine.** She is not to be classified with ordinary readers You will find her superior to all others.

Located at 570 Penn Ave., Sinking Spring, Pa.
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9 A M to 10 P M Daily For Further information
Call — 215-678-9503

FEEDER PIG SALE

Saturday, June 24, 1967

2½ miles South of Bethel from US 22 and 6 miles North of Myerstown, Pa., along US 501.

250 to 275 — 40 to 60 lb. Choice Feeder Pigs
Hampshire and Yorkshire Cross

All pigs are vaccinated for Cholera and Erysipelas, Castrated young. Wormed, Sprayed for Mange and Lice.

All pigs were raised on this farm. No outside pigs will sell on this sale. These are all White Pigs. Also pigs will not have to be moved the day of Sale.

These are some of the finer quality feeder pigs in the East.

Also 7 pasture farrowing shelters.

Sale at 1:30 P.M.

NORMAN M. MARTIN
RD 1, Myerstown, Pa.

Farm Equipment

HAY EQUIPMENT–New and used balers, rakes, mowers, crimpers, crushers, elevators, forage wagons, choppers, blowers, rotary hoes and weeders. One and two row transplanters and tractors of all sizes.

Call for a demonstration on the famous fast-clean-gentle FARMHAND RAKE.
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Lancaster, Pa.

340 gal. Girton Bulk Tank, MCD No. 1 approved. 230 gal. Girton Bulk tank MCD No. 1 approved. two 350 gal. Esco bulk tanks. Used Ironrite Ironer.
CLARK ELECTRIC
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New John Deere 640 Rake w/ tires $575. John Deere 2010 Tractor. New Holland 68 P.T.O. Baler.
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BALERS–Used John Deere 14T and Oliver #50; 1 row 3 pt auto. Transplanter; All-Crop "60" combine with grain bin.
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Model E Gleener combine and other used self-propelled combines, Used Balers.
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MF 300 Combine; MF 82 Combine.
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Leola, Pa. Ph. 656-7702

Oliver Model 40 Self-Propelled Combine. Farmersville Equipment Co., New Holland, Ph. 354-9221.

Used Farmall 504 tractor. Cope and Weaver Co., New Providence, Ph. 786-7351.

Used New Holland 800 Harvester with 3 heads Chet Long, Akron, Ph. 859-1020.

Livestock For Sale

For Sale–Purebred Yorkshire boars, bred gilts and open gilts Carsass championship bloodlines Willow Glen Farm, R.D 1, Strasburg, Pa. Ph. AC 717-786-2562.

Household Goods

NECCHI ZIG-ZAG Sewing Machine slightly used, 5 year Parts & Service guarantee, no attachments necessary to sew buttons, buttonholes, fancy design or blind hem dresses

Unpaid Balance $37.40
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WHITE ZIG-ZAG Sewing Machine, cabinet model, slightly used. Monograms, fancy stitches, overcasts, blind hems dresses, sews on buttons. No attachments needed 5 year Parts & Service guarantee.

Unpaid Balance $44.20
or pay payments of $4.53 per month. Call Capitol Sewing Credit Mgr, till 9 p.m
LANCASTER 392 4341

SINGER ZIG-ZAG Sewing Machine, cabinet model, slightly used. Monograms, sews on buttons, blind hems, makes buttonholes. No attachments needed. 5 year Parts & Service guarantee.

Unpaid Balance $62.40
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Farm Equipment

Used Balers–John Deere 14T with engine and McDeering w/-bale thrower; used Case grinder-mixer; New 594 Four Bar Rake on steel wheels; used M. H. 33 Tractor.
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For Sale–USED EQUIPMENT–3 Jamesway hog feeders, $15 each; Turkey Range feeders, $15; Gas Brooders, $12 each; Porcelain Cage water trough, 26c per ft. Ph. 354-5168.

1960 International Harvester, 16 ft. cattle truck, V tag, $950. Call 717-397-3584, ask for Mr. Helpern or Mr. Kahley.

Used IRRIGATION System. Lester A. Singer, Ronks. Ph. 687-6712.

LINCOLN WELDERS–180 amp –$83 225 amp–$93. Hiestand, Inc., Marietta R1, Ph. 426-1101.

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ARE YOU CONSIDERING PRODUCING BROILER HATCHING EGGS?

If so, we would like to talk with you.

Phone 392-2192
MARTIN'S HATCHERY
2823 COLUMBIA AVE.
LANCASTER, PA.

Hart Cup watering systems, Beacon steel cages, Brock feed bins, Aerovent and Coolair fans, Oakes mechanical feeders and hog equipment, Herrmatic feed carts — egg and manure handling equipment. E. M. Herr Equipment, Inc., Willow Street, R.D. 1, Ph. 464-3321.

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Direct Factory Poultry Equipment Distributor with Complete Warehousing & Service

VENT-O-MATIC farm air conditioners—CHORE-TIME feeders and waterers — STORM eggomation systems — MELVIN'S incinerators — LINCOLN electric and hot water brooders — POCKMAN cages — MASTERBILT egg coolers—HEALTHWAY medicators and waterers — HART cups — GROWING cages — STANOMATIC cross augers and feed carts — BULK bins and flex augers.

Contact us for help in any problems with poultry house remodeling, ventilating or equipping.

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Phone 717-426-1101

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Top on Farms Everywhere

BABCOCK HEALTHY Chicks

will be Tops on YOUR FARM too . . . .

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High Pressure washing and disinfecting of Poultry and Cage houses.

Also equipped for oil spraying in Poultry houses.

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Phone DeKalb York Hatchery, A.C. 717-255-7741 or DeKalb District Sales Office, Lancaster 464-3444; or call 768-3962 or Ephrata 733-7671.

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ORDER YOUR MUSSER M327

PULLET CHICKS

Which can and are being Grown in your own community.

MUSSER LEGHORN FARMS

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"Serving Egg Producers Since 1916"

RECENTLY ELECTED OFFICERS of the Manheim Future Farmer Chapter are, seated from left: Russell Adamire, reporter, Lester Heistand, president; Richard Gruber, vice president; and Gerald Nissley, treasurer Standing, John Nissley, secretary; Barry Miller, chaplain; and Barry Garber, sentinel.

● Pork Field Day

(Continued from Page 1)

morning session will consist of a tour of Masonic swine facilities and the usual judging classes, the afternoon program will include reports from Penn State specialists and the Pennsylvania Pork Council

Martin reminded county swine producers of the importance of supporting their industry by joining the state and national pork producers councils.

"Our future as pork producers depends upon getting our message across to the consumer," Martin stated, adding that promotion of pork was in the best interest of every producer.

START THE SEASON OFF PROFITABLY BY USING

FARMERS' FERTILIZERS

Pulverized and Granular

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FARMER'S FERTILIZER WORKS For the Farmer

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Quality Fertilizers Since 1904

Ever notice? ? The person you'd most like to recommend for a job already has one

Get Your Plants Off To A Good Start

FOR BIGGER YIELDS ON Tomatoes & Tobacco

Add To Your Transplanter Water

ORTHO-GRO LIQUID FERTILIZER 8-16-8

Use one quart to 50 gal. barrel

ORTHO GRO is a proven organic liquid fertilizer giving plants that extra push they need to "start," and protect them against transplanting shock.

5 gallon can . . . $14.50

ISOTOX TRANSPLANTER SOLUTION

Use 4 ounces per 50 gal. barrel

ISOTOX TRANSPLANTER is a Lindane solution that mixes readily with water and is designed especially for use in the transplanter Gives low cost protection against wire worms, maggots and certain other soil insects.

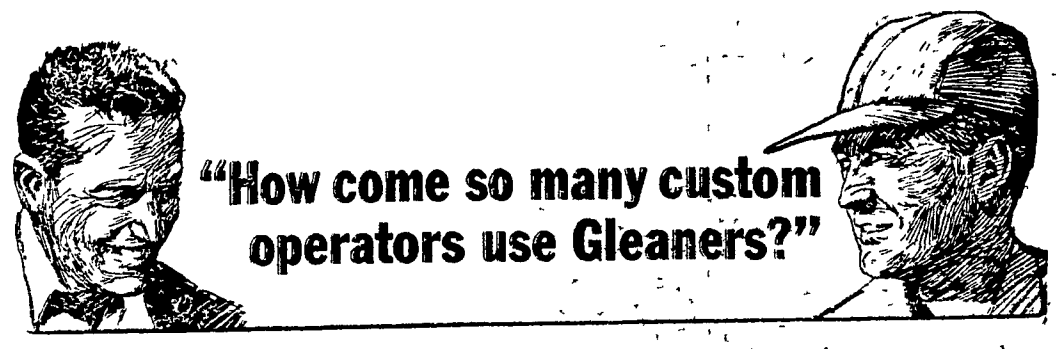
1 pint . . . $1.85 1 quart . . . $3.48

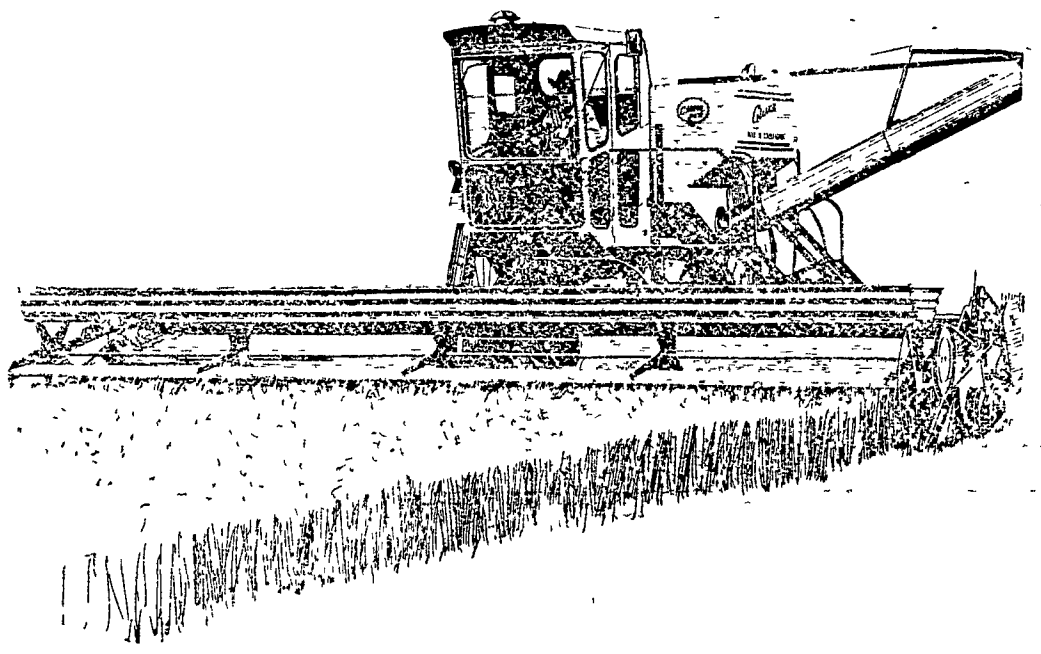
1 gallon . . . $11.65

Get Your Supply From

P. L. ROHRER & BRO., INC.

SMOKETOWN Ph. Lanc. 397-3539





High capacity and low maintenance win fame for Allis-Chalmers C[II] Gleaner combine!

Down-front cylinder leaves room in the thresher body for *49 square feet* of separating area! That's *capacity* that puts more and cleaner grain in the bin. *Low upkeep* begins with the heaviest main frame in the industry, balanced weight distribution and the full-jewelled smoothness of running parts. New variable-speed cylinder control lets you set RPM's to match crop conditions. Easily switched to regular or *narrow* 4-row corn head!

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